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SHANGHAI

COMMUNISTS KILLED BY TROOPS.

KUOMINTANG SEIZES PROPERTY.

PUKOW. NORTH RE-TAKES

Owing to a determined attempt by the supporters of Marshal Chiang Kai-shek to secure complete control in Shanghai, a clash apology for delay. has occurred between his loyal troops and Communists, a wireless report stating that thirteen Chinese have been killed and many wounded. A shipping strike is threatened.

From Hankow comes news of the seizure of Y.M.C.A. property there and also at Changsha, valued at over a quarter of a million gold dollars. This is said to be the work of the Kuomintang extremists. The United States Consul at Hankow has protested.

As regards the fighting between the North and South, a wireless message from Nanking to-day states that the Northerners have re-captured Pukow (opposite Nanking) without any opposition. There have been a number of severe engagements and many wounded are arriving at Nanking.

Details are given of the nature of the documents seized in the raid on the Soviet Embassy at Peking. These disclose that a widespread "Red" campaign is in progress in North China.

Ningpo Fears Subside.

Y.M.C.A. PROPERTY SEIZED.

A Hankow message of April 11

says that at Changsha the Kus-

G.\$150,000, and the Y.M.C.A.

The message adds that the

previous day the local Kuomin-

tang had resolved to confiscate the

Hankow Y.M.C.A. building, which

is American property, valued at

A protest is being made to the

Nationalist Foreign Ministry by

FALL OF PUKOW.

Kuomintang Flags Come Down.

A naval wireless message from

Nanking states that the Northern

troops occupied Pukow without

All the Nationalist flags were

immediately hauled down .- Reuter.

SEVERE ENGAGEMENTS.

Wounded Arrive at Nanking.

Disclosures/at Peking.

The Ankuochun has issued an

literature seized in the raid on the

any opposition on April 12.

Shanghai, April 13.

Nanking, April 13.

Peking, April 12.

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taries prisoners.

Ningpo, Apr. 13.

Shanghai, April 12.

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Shanghai, Apr. 13. missioners were dragged through A determined attempt is being the streets and beaten.-Nam made by the supporters of Mar- Ching Pao. shal Chiang Kai-shek to Secure complete control of the situation in Shanghai. This morning troops rounded up Communists in the native city and at Pootung. A fierce ments and it is believed that fears by shell fire-an old man, two fight ensued and eventually the of an anti-foreign outbreak need Communists were defeated. Many no longer be entertained. arrests were made. The casualties Naval Wircless. are reported to have been thirteen killed and many wounded. In consequence of Marshal

Chiang's action, a shipping strike . High-Handed Hankow Action. has been threatened. "Shanghai is quiet, the atmos-

phere being generally better .-Naval Wireless.

5,000 Rifles Seized.

Shanghai, April 13. building, taking six Chinese secre-Yesterday morning General Pai Chung-hsi, the Shanghai Garrison Commander, sent troops to have all the labour pickets and civilian corps in Shanghai and Sungkiang disarmed. Altogether no less than 5,000 rifles and other war weapons were seized, but all the work was completed in less than ten hours.

the U.S. Consul, but it is not cer-It is understood that 35 pickets tain whether this will prevent the were killed and wounded during threatened seizure.-Reuter. the incident, but the Unionists claim that the troops killed more than 100.

The General Labour Union of Shanghai, has lodged a strong protest with the Garrison Commander against the disarming of the pickets and has asked that the arms be immediately returned. General Pai has repudiated the Union's demand, however, and general strike of Shanghai has been declared to begin to-day to demonstrate opposition against the military administration, the seamen having walked out .--Nam Chung Pao.

MARTIAL LAW DECLARED.

Chiang's Troops Alert.

Mr. Wang Ching-wei, scheduled in to Nanking.-Naval Wireless. yesterday, in Chapei, was held in Lunghwa, which his within easy HAUL OF SOVIET PAPERS. reach of the military. The place was strongly guarded by General Pai's troops, and consequently only a small number of people attended. The meeting lasted less than 10 minutes, and closed with- official statement regarding the out speeches.

learnt the extremists Soviet Embassy, declaring that it to use the meeting included, inter alia, detailed plans for starting a general uprising of the Soviet for supplying and or- who were unable to escape from to overthrow the military here, ganising cavalry in Charhar, Mon- the city during the looting but The plot was discovered by General golia, and Manchuria, which were Pai, and therefore he had the to be put under the command of following morning by the Nationpickets and civilian-dressed corps, General Feng Yu-hslang; reports alists, undoubtedly owe much to who are under the direction of the by Soviet military and sceret ser- Admiral Hough of the American extremists, disarmed beforehand. vice agents in Canton, Honan, Yangtze patrol and to his firmness

of Shanghai were inaugurated yes- plans of the Fengtlen party and agents. Admiral Hough, it will terday. Generals Pai Chung-hsi the Kuominchun; confidential let- be remembered, arrived in the Is- up the moderates. and Chau Feng-chi have announced ters and reports of the Russian abel after the incident and got their assumption of office as Com- commander of Feng Yu-haiang's word into town that all foreigners mander and Vice-Commander of army; letters between the military were to be brought to the river Shanghal Martial Law.

Clash At Nanking.

The Kuomintang hendquarters in Nanking were attacked by a mob Several of the Com-

REFUGEES. ESSENTIAL ODDS & ENDS.

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Every encounter with foreign or Chinese refugees from Nanking brings to light fresh details that fair and the fact that some de- of the Radicals in Foochow. tails are late in reaching us is no

British, American and Japanese Consulates were practically simultaneous, although these sever buildings are widely removed from one another, and cite this as evi dence that the raiding of the consulates was planned and ordered All testify that the raiders were Southern soldiers of Cheng Ch'ien's command and were never out of control.

No Looting by Northerners.

A Chinese gentleman of good standing, who was in the city during the looting and for several days afterwards and who subsequently had reason to deal with the Southern authorities, says tha he made diligent inquiry into the damage done by the fire from the foreign gunboats in the river and at the end of his search had accounted for no more than four There are no further develop- persons who were certainly killed young women and one middle-aged woman, all of whom were killed in the vicinity of the Drum Tower. The British and American barrage, at the outset was immediately over the houses on Socony Hill and endangered the foreign arefugees there as much as their assailants. It later fell in the open fields around the hill and could have done no great damage where no large bodies of men were assembled. To this Chinese gentleman's tally of four must be added a soldier who was seen to fall while in full flight across country when a shell burst near him. is also thought that some of the looters were shot down by the foreigners in the Socony Hill houses after the first shells put them to slight, but of these there can be no accurate record.

White Russians' Mistake.

in the fighting, on March 23, just | for Registration of Private south of Nanking, is explained by | Schools, which have not yet been some foreign observers as having officially promulgated in Foochow. been due to the rashness of bodies | These demands were also made of White Russians. The total direct to the officials, and I under-White Russian force they estimate | stand that very satisfactory asat about 2,000 and they believe surances were given on both that fully fifty per cent. were kill- | heads. This ought to demonstrate ed. These men showed no disposi- | the desire of the Christian Schools tion to participate in organized for Registration and silence those defence or attack, but threw them- | who oppose them as incorrigibly selves away by splitting up and foreign institutions.. rushing among the Southerners in isolated groups, doing inestimable damage but invariably losing their lives when they were isolated and outnumbered. It is said that the last 500 of these men who went Chuan-fang's into the lines—stopped at a wine thrust in the Nanking and Chin-shop at one of the city gates and king districts is still proceeding primed themselves for the ordeal and severe engagements are being by consuming great quantities of The mass meeting to welcome fought. Wounded are still coming samshu. Their shock tactics were probably costly enough to the Hunanese but when they had wasted themselves and disappeared,

Debt to Admiral Hough.

The great body of foreigners were delivered at the Bund the The Martial Law Hendquarters Shensi, and elsewhere; military in dealing with the Southern experts appointed by Moscow and front by ten o'clock the following the leaders of the Knomintang and morning. Before the hour stipu-Kuominchun troops; and communi- lated on the morning of the 25th., cations between the Russian an apologist called on the Military Attache at Peking and his Admiral to make official ex-(Continued on Page 12.) cuses and express official regrets.

BETTER NEWS FROM FOOCHOW.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13,

ANTI-CHRISTIAN LEADERS ROUTED.

MODERATES IN CONTROL

So far as appearances go, writes a correspondent from Fooare essential to a complete un- chow, the past week has seen a result of which she lies ashore derstanding of that atrocious af- definite decline in the influence Kowloon Bay, somewhat badly

On March 31st., invitations were record writes Mr. Rodney Gilbert | tive of all classes for the purpose are of such lasting interest that a further effort to destroy Chris- call we present them without further tian schools. Those who went were requested to bring a dollar out, but the steamer was able to Both Chinese and foreign wit- as membership fee. It was decid- get off later unaided, and made nesses call particular attention to ed that representatives of as many for Hongkong harbour, leaking the fact that the attacks upon the | Christian schools as possible, both teachers and students, should attend and protest against the for- 2.30 this morning, the Scotland mation of such a Society. About Maru was making water so rapid-100 went and found they were in a ly that it was considered advisable majority. An argument took place as to the propriety of demanding to beach her, and the master ran a fee at such a meeting and, in her ashore in Kowloon Bay, where the meantime, two representatives she now lies. of the Government arrived, and ordered the organisers of the meeting to disperse at once as the meeting had not received any legal sanction.

Satisfactory Assurances.

handbills, demanding the suppres- to Hongkong.

ADULT WOMEN SUFFRAGE.

British Premier's Expected Announcement.

London, April 12. Reuter's Lobby correspondent understands that Mr. Stanley Baldwin will announce, in the House of Commons to-morrow, that the Government has decided to give the adult franchise to women without any reservation whatsoever.—Reuter.

sion of those who were seeking long, with a breadth of 51 feet and to disturb the peace, and also that |depth of 36 feet. The ship :: the Government should recognise fitted with wireless. the Christian schools at once by The shameful Northern collapse | sending to them the regulations

Colonel Shot.

demonstration, in which more than sonnel not receiving money, 300,000 people are said to have some cases for two years, and extaken part (though I imagine this | plains the absence of Mr. Chu, now for the purpose of supporting armament committee, of which he Marshal Chiang Kai-shek and the is a member. Moderate section of the Kuomintang. During the proceedings, a military Colonel named Huang, spoke on behalf of the extremists, to representations concerning the and was rudely selzed, handed financial aspect. the moral effect of their loss upon over to the soldiers, of whom 3,000 the Shantung troops was fatal, took part in the demonstration, for the latter did not wait to make shot and his body thrown into the ness, and even refuse to take charge a stand on their own account but river. Resolutions were passed of the Legation archives in the mile up river from Nanking in were thrown into a hopeless panic. demanding that Chiang Kai-shek retain his position of leadership until the military side of the revolution is complete, and that certain extremists, whose names were given, be dealt with.

No doubt partly, due to the above, the Provincial "Soviet" (Tang Pu) has been broken up (most of its members were Communists) and proclamations have been put out ordering the people !!" to refrain from violence and back

In short, if Foochow were left to itself, it might not be such a bad place to live in.

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JAPANESE VESSEL HITS ROCKS.

LIMPS INTO HARBOUR.

The Nippon Yusen Kaisha vessel, Scotland Maru, met with an alarming mishap last night, as a

excuse for failing to put them on sent out for a meeting representa- Tatung Point in a fog, strikto the N. C. Daily News. Some of establishing a "Society to Op- ing the rocks heavily about Kuomintang conference at Nanof the following odds and ents pose Cultural Invasion," evidently 8.30 last night. A distress immediately

badly. On arrival here, about

The Scotland Maru was on the voyage out from Liverpool, bound for Shanghai and Japan. The Nippon Yusen Kaisha are the local

It has been ascertained that the On the following day, a proces- Scotland Maru was inward bound sion of more than 1,000 teachers from Europe, as stated, carrying and pupils of Christian schools approximately 6,000 tons of cargo, paraded the streets, with flags and of which 360 tons were consigned

Extensive Damage.

Numbers 1, 2 and 3 holds are Chung Pao. leaking, there being at least 13 feet of water in Number 2 and slightly less in Numbers 1 and 3, resulting in extensive damage to freight. Lighters have been sent alongside to take off cargo from the vessel, which is at present lying ashore off the Cemen.

Works, in Kowleen bay# No approximation of the damage can be made until the cargo is out and examination is made.

The vessel is in the hands of the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Company, who are supervising the discharge of cargo and salvage perations, which, it is understood, will be an extensive work. . The Scotland Maru is owned by Kawasaki Kisen Kabushiki Kaisha, and is a vessel of 5,863 tons gross. Built in 1919 by the Knwasak Dockyard, at Kobe, she is 385 feet

CHINESE LEGATIONS STARVED.

MAY CLOSE ALL OVER EUROPE.

Geneva, April 12. "No salaries and no Legations." This appears to be the straits to which the Chinese diplomatic arrangements in Europe are being On April 3rd, a much larger reduced in consequence of the peris a gross exaggeration), was held the Minister at Rome, from the dis-

> The closing-down of the Legations on May 7 is contemplated, in view of Peking not having replied

The Kuomintang committee in Paris wash their hands of the busi-

It is understood that the Chinese delegation to the League of Nations will continue to function .-- Reuter.

LOCAL SHIPPING AFFECTED.

All vessels arriving in port today report dense fog both to seaward and in the Delta.

she remains at her wharf.

The Sui An from Macao arrived at 7.30 a.m. this morning after a 15 hour trip from the port of departure, and sailed again at 9.30 a.m. She was compelled to return to harbour as navigation was im- Weihaiwei this morning as the repossible and berthed at 10.80 a.m. sult of a consular message to

CANTON UNREST GROWS.

GARRISON BEING INCREASED.

LABOUR CLASH.

Capton, April 12. General Li Chai-sum, the military he would not return until after the | ter. king, but owing to the "Red" activities in Canton he has decided immediately to return, in view of the fear of an uprising. He is accompanied by Mr. Ku Ying-fan. General Ho Ying-ching has informed General Chien Ta-chun, the local garrison commander; that he is despatching two regiments from

The Police Commissioner, Gen-1 tral Tang Yin-wah, yesterday call- | charged with having in your posed a conference of the whole police | session all these copies of the force, at which he made a speech on | Seamen's Union Gazette, which the neccesity for observing the contain anti-British and seditious. genuine Kuomintang principles. matter. Fatal Faction Fight.

Fukien to reinforce the Canton gar-

There was an armed conflict between the opposing factions of labour unionists at the East Parade ground yesterday morning. The men used iron bars, stout sticks and daggers, and two of the

contestants were killed, whilst fifteen others were injured. The conflict was finally stopped by armed police who had been sent out from headquarters.--Nam

NAVAL LIMITATION.

ONE POINT SETTLED.

Geneva, April 12. The Preparatory Disarmament Committee has disposed of the reof limiting effectives, and has re- | had his attention drawn to it. served the second point in the hope that an acceptable formula will be found.

Viscount Cecil agreed to the limitation of the total effectives on condition that all the contracting parties also agreed. reiterated the reservation that Bri- | Gazette containing seditious matcessions on her own behalf and not as regards the naval effectives other passengers had gone ashore of the Dominions.

clared that the limitation of the | before he landed with the papers. number of ships would lead to the limitation of effectives.

Viscount Sato (Japan) said he was unable to assent to the limitation of effectives, though he might | be able to reconsider the matter on a second reading. He was opposed to dividing a fleet into Home (France) abandoned the distinct to say? tion between Home and Colonial

M: Brouckere (Belgium) said it was now possible to submit a single text to the Conference. affirming the principle of the limi tation of all effectives, capable of fighting on land .- Reuter.

STOP PRESS.

LATEST NEWS OF FIGHTING.

Pulsow, April 13.

order to keep clear of the line of and you still dared to bring this fire between Nanking and Pukow. The Nationalist gunboats which have been recently concentrated at Nanking for its defence moved three miles up the Yangtsze from Nanking. No attempt has yet been made by the Northerners to cross the Yangtsze.-Reuter. "Woodcock" Fired On.

Shanghai, April 13. Fire was opened on H.M.S. Woodcock from the shore just above Chifking as she was on her way down river to-day. Woodcock returned the fire.-

Warship to Weihaiwei.

Shanghai, April 13. H. M. S. Carlisle was sent to Up to the time of going to press | the effect that trouble is expected | there from bandits. Reuter.

LYING "GAZETTE."

SEAMAN'S OFFICIAL SENTENCED.

SEDITIOUS MATTER CASE.

Fung San, a seaman formerly employed on the s.s. Fatshan and believed by the police here to be leader in Kwangtung and Kwangsi, a member of the Executive Comwho went up to Shanghai recently mittee of the All-China Seamen's to confer with Marshal Chiang Kai- Union was sentenced to six shek on questions of national im- months' hard labour by Mr. R. E. portance, is expected back in Can- Lindsell this morning for being The ship first went ashore at ton to-day or to-morrow. The in possession of a large quantity General recently cabled here that of anti-British and seditious mat-

> The accused was arrested on the 4th instant on the Canton Wharf, carrying a bundle of the current issue of the Seamen's Union Gazette, and had been a week in police custody awaiting the outcome of further investigations. On the expiration of a remand he was again produced before the Magistrate this morning, when the following dialogue took place:—

> Magistrate:-Now, you are

Accused:—I admit possession of these copies, but I did not know what were their contents.

Magistrate: Now, you know all about a similar case two months ago? No? You are telling lies. Every seaman knows about that case, when three men were arrested exactly for the same thing on an American boat.

Must Have Known.

Chief Detective Inspector Murphy stated that arising from the previous case to which his Worship referred, a large number of circulars had since been issued by the Seamen's Union, complaining of "the high-handed action of the Hongkong Government in preventmaining points of divergence in ling freedom of speech and action." the British and French naval It was impossible for the accused armaments Drafts on the question | not to have heard of the case or

Accused: I am entrusted with these copies by the Seamen's, Union in Canton to bring to the Seamen's Union in Hongkong.

Chief Detective Inspector Murphy said that 580 copies of the tain was only able to make con- | ter were seized by the police. Accused had waited until all the and until the revenue searchers Mr. Gibson (United States) de- | had withdrawn from the wharf,

Deliberate Lies.

His Worship to accused: This publications tells deliberate lies. Such a statement that British gun-| boats aided Northerners in attacking Nationalist troops is absolutely. Reports of massacres of and Colonies and, in this respect, Chinese by British at Hankow and agreed with Britain, America and Nanking are also absolute lies, and Italy, whereupon M. Paul Boncour | you know they are. Anything else

Accused: If there is anything untrue in those publications, it is not my fault. It is the business of the Seamen's committee. His Worship: You are one of

the Senmen's Committee yourself, and you are responsible for bringing such seditious matter into Hongkong.

Accused after a number of other statements; finally said: I have always believed that what was published by the Seamen's Union in Canton was true. I have nothing else to say, and I have no witness to call.

His Worship: You obviously must know of the earlier case of Foreign men-of-war moved one people being punished for this identical publication, an earlier number, publication into the Colony,therefore you must be punished for it. Six months.

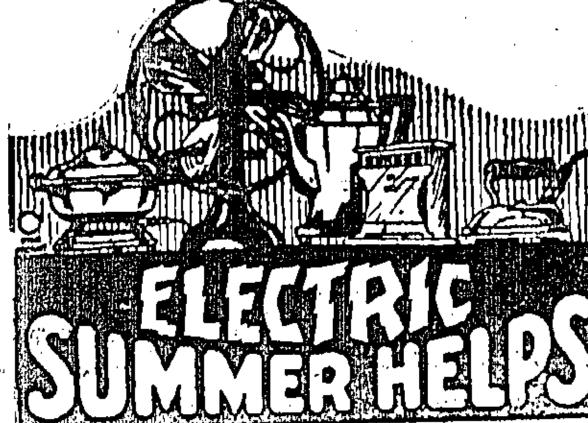
CHINA MERCHANTS'.

RIVER SERVICE RESUMED.

The steamship service of the China Merchants' Steam Navigation Co., which has been suspended since December 6 of last year, as a protest against the seizure of the company's ships by the Chinese military authorities at Nanking and Canton, was resumed on Thursday last.

The str. Sing Klangteen left Shanghai * 5 p.m. on that date and the str. Kiangsing left for river ports early on Saturday

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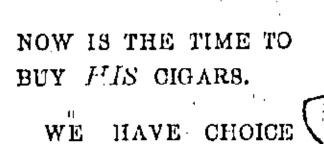
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CHINA CRISIS.

OVERNIGHT CABLES.

Shanghai, April 12. A wireless message from Hankow states that owing to the conwar or aboard ships.—Reuter.

Canton Clash Expected.

Washington, April 12. ates is momentarily expected .- fore the war: Reuter.

Peking Condemned.

Moscow, April 12. tionalist Government would take with the last quarter of 1926. strong action against the wanton violation of the Sovereignty and Chang Tso-lin .- Reuter.

Troops for Indo-China.

Paris, April 12. The Petit Parision says that the French Government is induced to contemplate the eventuality of reinforcing the troop's in Indo-China, but no decision has as yet been taken .- Havas.

Japanese Garrison at Tientsin.

Tokyo, April 12. In view of the present situation in North China it has been decided to retain the present Japanese garrison at Tientsin pending improvement, even after the arrival' o reliefs which are being despatched shortly.-Reuter.

River not Crossed.

Shanghai, April 12. Only the most meagre wireless service is available regarding th Cantonese.

Tsung-chang is close on Pukow on the life of the duce. the opposite side of the river from Nanking. His aeroplanes bombed undoubtedly have killed. Mussolini Pukow and Nanking yesterday.

the Grand Canal and is now oppo- assassination to be accompanied site Chinklang on the other side of by an attack by 200 men on the the river has deployed his troops | Fascists outside the Palace but as along the left bank down as far as all his attempts to collect men Kiangyin, half way between Shang. failed he decided to act alone. hai and Nanking. He has not yet crossed the river and the Can- 300,000 francs which he alleged tonese still hold the Shanghai- he had gone to France to receive Nanking Railway.—Reuter.

SACCO-VANZETT CASE.

COMMITTEE URGES AN INVESTIGATION.

Boston, April 12. "Sacco-Vanzetti Defense Committee" has written to the Governor more fully asking for five impartial citizens to thoroughly investigate the case of Sacco and Vanzetti whom the Massachusetts Superior Court sentenced to death on the 9th instant.

It is alleged that the case of the prisoners was unjustly prejudiced by the fact that they were known to be Communists. The Committee declared there were matters in the case which never came to light, and asked for the investigation with a view of liberating the prisoners in the interests of justice. -Reuter's American Service.

FERDINAND RECOVERING.

CONDITION CONTINUES TO IMPROVE.

Bucharest, April 12. The condition of the King continues to improve and no further bulletins will be issued.—Reuter.

NEW SHIPS.

A BIG INCREASE OVER LAST QUARTER.

Lloyd's Register of Shipbuilding tinued unsafety for foreigners, returns for the quarter ending March Admiral Cameron considers all 31st shows that 1,216,000 tons are Russia's position in China is dis-Britishers should live either on the under construction in Great Britain waterfront close to the men-of- and Ireland, an increase of 456,000 who believes that, as Moscow is compared with the quarter ending faced with difficulties in the Far December 31st last year. The ton- East, she should be interested in od was only 20,000, as compared A despatch to the State Depart- with 99,000 for the previous quarter. ment from the American Consul- The present totals are the highest General at Canton reports the since December, 1924, but are still situation is most tense and a clash 673,000 below the average tennage between Communists and Moder- built during the twelve menths be-The tonnage commenced during

the quarter was 579,000, compared with 152,000 during the fourth quarter of 1926. The tonnage launched Mr. Chicherin has received a was 127,000, an increase of 59,000 telegram from Mr. Eugene Chen | compared with the previous quarter. expressing profound regret at the The total merchant tennage being raid on the Soviet Embassy at built in other countries is 1,352,000, Peking and declaring the Na- an increase of 180,000 as compared tonnage commenced abroad was 367,-000 and launched 181,000, an increase dignity of the Soviet republics by of 95,000 and a decrease of 181,000 tons respectively, compared with the previous quarter, but still 876,000 below the highest pre-war record. The tennage of motor ships under construction throughout the world is 1,172,000 and steamships 1,370,000.

TO KILL MUSSOLINI.

· ARRESTED GENERAL CONFESSES-THE ATTEMPT.

Rome, April 12. admission that to assassinate Sig. Mussolini has been made surprised on November 4, 1925 with a rifle in a room opposite the balcony of Chigi Palace, where Mussolini was due service is available regarding the to appear, and who is now being Northern offensives against the tried with General Capello and six others on the charge of conspiring The main facts are that Chang against the State, in attempting

Zaniboni declared that he would had the police not arrested him Sun Chuan-fang, who came down when they did. He intended the

'Questioned in regard to from the former Czecho-Slovakian socialist leader in the winter, Zaniboni admitted that he received 70,000 lire to be used in anti I Fascist propaganda through friends from his wife and a person hamed Bellini, whom he had known in Italy, where he carried on banking transactions.

Capello denied the charge. The

case was adjourned.—Reuter."

GERMAN LOAN.

H. & S. PANK ISSUES EXPLANATORY STATEMENT.

London, April 12. The Hongkong and Shanghai Bank has issued a statement emphasising that there has been no failure on the part of the Chinese Government to pay the monthly instalments required to cover the interest and principal of the German issue of 41/2 per cent. gold loan of 1898, and pointing out that the Chinese Ministry of Finance embargoed the funds remitted by the Inspector General to cover the overdraft, with which the bank paid the old German coupons

The statement declares that the Chinese Government is under a misapprehension in stating, that there were two accounts and that the advance to meet these overdue bonds coupons was to be treated | + separately,-Reuter.

RUSSIA AND POLAND.

MOSCOW'S ANXIETY FOR AN AGREEMENT.

Warsaw, April 12. The connexion between the idea of a Polish Russian agreement and cussed by M. Kurjerwaryzawski concluding such a pact as speedily as possible.—Reuter.

BOARD OF TRADE.

RETURNS FOR MONTH OF MARCH.

London, April 12. The Board of Trade returns for March show imports amounting to £113,524,000 and exports to £62,114,000, increases of £19,672,-000 and £9,176,000 respectively as

NEEDS PRACTICE.

MISS HELEN WILLS LEAVING FOR ENGLAND.

New York, April 12. Miss Helen Wills leaves for England in the middle of May to practise on the England grass courts before competing " at Wimbledon. -Reuter's American Service.

A porcelain clay deposit, said to be quite equal in quality to those of Kiangsi province, is reported to have been discovered at Paitukeng in the district of Taonan, Fengtien named Li Ching-yun has obtained permission from the Fengtien Industrial Bureau to work the deposit with a view to building up a porcelain industry in Man-

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Prince Higashi Kuni, brother-in-law of the late Emperor Yoshihito, of Japan. This photo was made when, travelling incognito, he re-ached New York on route to attend the funeral services at Tokyo. He had been in France.



"Sandringham Spruce," star of King George's spaniel kennels at Sandringham, won a first prize for his royal master at Cruft's Fortieth Dog Show, London.



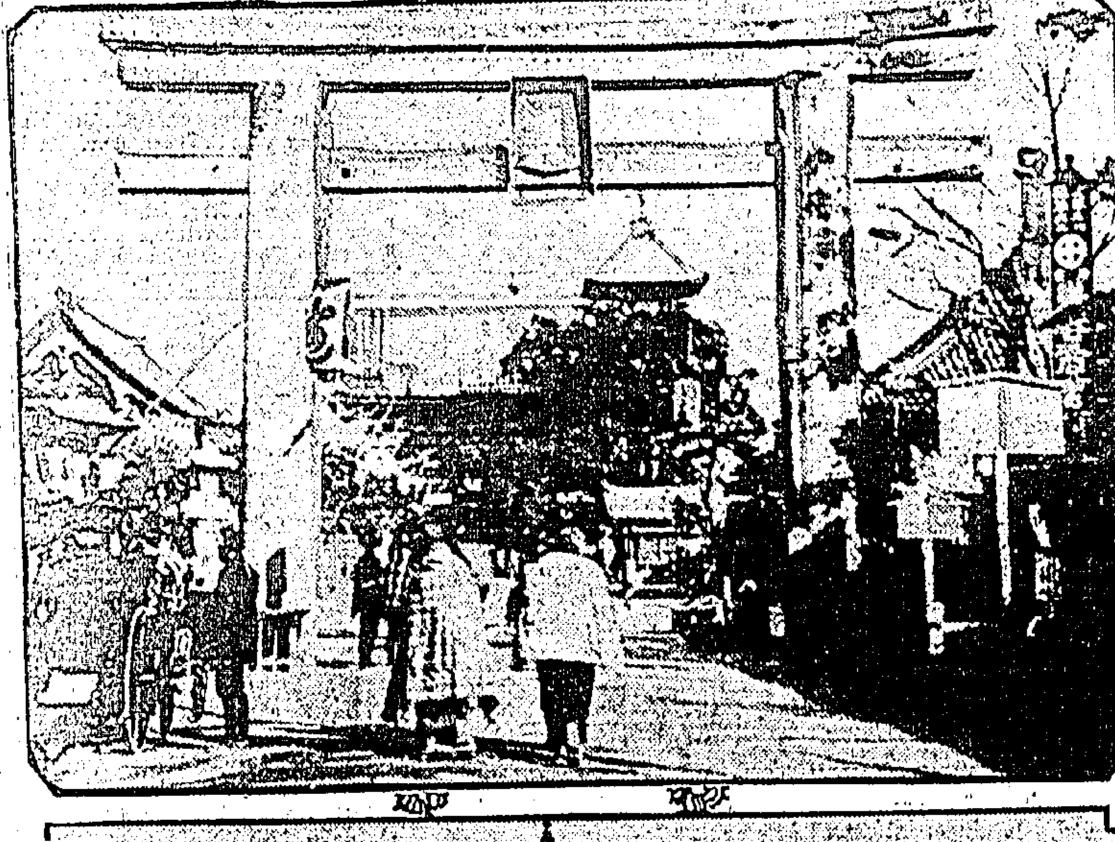
General Smedley D. Butler, China-bound to command the United States marines at Shanghai, is pictured here (second from left) with fellow officers as he left San Diego, California, on the steamer Yale. To the left is Lieut.-Col. E. B. Miller, chief of staff. Next to Butler (left to right) are Lieut-Col. Percy F. Archer and Lieut. L. F. Whitaker.

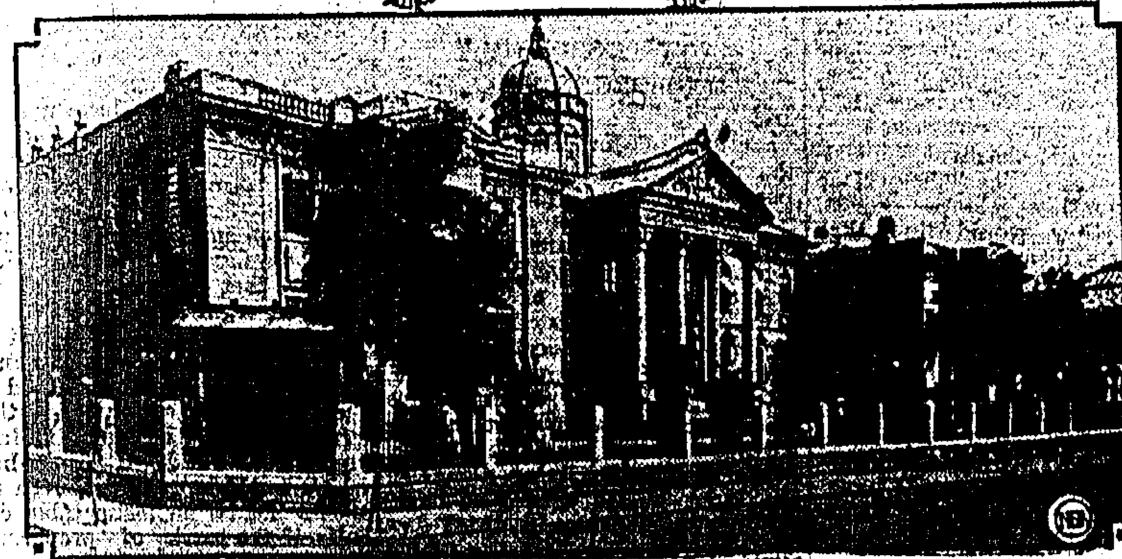


Sister Perpetue, of the Women's Prison at St. Lazare, France, is the first nun to wear the cross of the French Legion of Honour. It was conforred upon her for her humanitarian and spiritual service to the women in her



Here is something new, the new "tete-a-tete" benches being placed in the parks of Denver (Colo.). They bring the lass and her swain face to face.



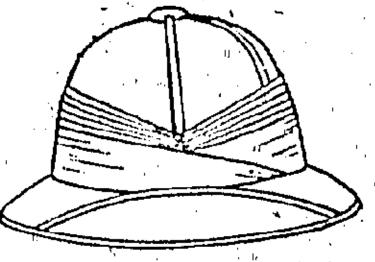


Osaka was one of the Japanese cities heaviest hit by the recent earthquake. Above is a view of the Shi Tennoji Buddhist temple there; while below is pictured the Prefecture, one of the principal public buildings.



Mrs. Margaret Ross Lansdowne, widow of Commander Zachary Lansdowne, late captain of the ill-starred dirigible Shenandoah, and John Caswell, Jr., of Boston, following their marriage in Washington. News photographers were evaded at the marriage, but surprised them as they were about to enter the Union Depot to depart for New York.

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Hongkong, April 13, 1927. KOWLOON BOWLING GREEN

CLUB. ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF MEMBERS.

NOTICE is hereby given that the TWENTY-SEVEN ANNUAL next new Hotel, Hankow Road, GENERAL MEETING of Members of the above Club will be held in the Club House, on THURSDAY, the 14th April, 1927, at 5.45 p.m.

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ting Committees.

D. GOW, Hon. Secretary.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Second Ordinary Yearly Meeting of HONG KONG TELE-PHONE COMPANY LIMITED, will be held on Saturday, the 23rd day of April, 1927, at the Board Room of the Company, Second Floor, Exchange Building, HONG KONG, at 11 a.m., in the forenoon, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Board of Directors, for the financial year ended 31st De-Apply Sang Kee, same building. | re-electing two Directors and the

 ${f Auditors.}$ The Transfer Books of the Com-April to the 23rd April, 1927, both

Dated this 7th day of April, 1927. By Order, ...

of the Board, R. GUY WILKERSON, Secretary.

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SEVENTH TOURNAMENT OF THE SEASON.

Saturday, 16th April, at 9.15 p.m.

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The charge for admission to the Public Enclosure will be \$1.- per day for all persons including Ladies. Soldiers and Sailors in uniform half price.

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Each member has the right to introduce 2 non-members to the Members' Enclosure, tickets for whom can be obtained from Messrs. Linstead & Davis at \$5 .each per day up to Thursday 14th April, 1927.

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24TH APRIL, 1927. First Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) on Sunday, 24th April, 1927, commencing at 11 a.m.

Entry Forms may be obtained upon application to the Hongkong Jockey Stable.

Entries will close on 14th April,

The charge for admission to the Public Enclosure will be \$.40 (silver currency). Tickets of admission to the

Guests' Enclosure may be obtained on application to the under-Price \$2, each (in Bank Notes).

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The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:— Banks.

Hongkong Bank, \$1,035 n. Chartered Bank, £21 n. Mercantile A. & B., £32 n. Mercantile C., £13% n. P. and O., £97 n. East Asia, \$68 b.

Marine Ing. Canton Ins., \$660 n. China Underwriters, 5.80 n. North China, Tls. 143 b. Union Ins., \$286 Yangtsze Ins., \$38 Fire Ins. China Fires, \$205

Hongkong Fire, \$600 Shipping Douglases, \$31 n. Steamboats, \$20 b. Tugs, \$1.10 n. Indo-Chinas, (Pref.) \$30 n. Shell Trans., 95/- n. Star Ferries, \$52 n. Waterboats, \$14 b.

Refineries. China Sugars, \$18 Malabons, \$31 n. Mining.

Benguets, \$1.70 Kailans, 38/- n. Langkats, Tls. 21 S'hai Exploration, Tls. 4 n. Shanghai Loans, Tls. 7 n. Raubs. \$4 Tronohs, 21/- n.

Ural Caspians, 8/- n. Docks, etc. Kowloon Wharves, \$98 n. Whampon Docks, \$38 n. Hongkews, Tls. 150 n. New Engineerings, Tls. 51 n. Shanghai Docks Tls. 100 n. Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$6.90 s. H.K. Lands, \$50 Realtys, \$6 Territorials, \$1\frac{1}{2} n. Humphreys, \$121 n. Princes Bldgs, \$89 n. Rural Lands, \$11 n. Cottons.

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Taxis, \$1 n. Miscellaneoue. Amusements, \$171 Canton Ices, \$5 n. Cements (Comb.) \$7 n. China Lights, \$12 n. China Prov., \$4 b. Constructions, \$2.30 n. Dairy Farms, \$15 n. Dor A. Wing, \$6 n. H'kong Electrics, \$48 n. Macao Electrics, \$35 b. Ropes (Old) \$10 Lane Crawfords, \$7 Mackintosh, \$191 n. Sinceres, \$9 United Asbestos, \$18 n. Watsons \$11 . Powells, \$6 Telephone

BANKRUPT BANK.

APPLICATION AGAINST AN ESTATE.

In the Bankruptcy Court this morning, before Mr. J. R. Wood, the acting Chief Justice, Mr. El don Potter, K.C., instructed by Mr. M. H. Turner, appeared on behalof the Trustee in Bankruptcy the Yue Hong Bank, and applied for the estate of Ng Min-sau, alias Ng Cheong Sin Tong, who died on November 4, 1925, to be administered in bankruptcy.

The petitioner was Wong Waichung, and the rpplication was heard ex parte. The application was for an order for the adminis tration in bankruptcy of the estate stored in Godown No. 15, of Ng Min-sau, as being the pro-The Hongkong & Kowloon | prietor or a partner before his death, or alternatively on the grounds that he was justly indebted to the bank, which has been adjudicated bankrupt and insolvent.

Mr. Potter produced papers and balance sheets found on the premises, which he contended proved that Ng Min-sau was either a partner or the proprietor of the

Mr. Potter said, at the beginning of his address, that notice of withdrawal of apposition had been filed. Continuing, he said the grounds they were relying on were twofold. Firstly that Ng Minsau was either the sole proprietor, or a partner in the bank, or, alternatively, he was indebted to the bank for a sum which amounted to more than the assets of his estate.

The bank was a firm which had been adjudicated bankrupt and insolvent. The bankruptcy was not a satisfactory one, as most of the material books were missing, and there was only one foki available. They had found on the premises, however, documents which would abundantly prove, in conjunction with the evidence, that Ng Minsau was in fact the proprietor or principal partner.

A Retired Contractor.

It would be proved that Ng Minsau, who was originally a Sanitary Board contractor, retired from the business, and having apparently a considerable amount of money, he decided to start a Chinese bank, under the name of the Yue Hong. His tong name was Ng Cheong Sin Tong.

Among other witnesses, Counsel Swatow would call a Chinese doctor, who Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius had known Ng Min-sau for many E. & S. Africa, Aden, Egypt and years. He would tell the Court Europe via Marseilles that Ng told him, after retiring from the Sanitary Board contractorship, that he was about to Swatow. Amoy and Foochow start a Chinese bank, even dis-Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Kaijo Maru ... Sun., Apr. 17, 9 a.m. cussed the matter with him. About *Swatow and Bangkok Formesa and Henolulu Korea Maru . Mon., Apr. 18, 8.30 a.m. five years ago, Ng advised the doctor to deposit money in the Shanghai, Japan and Europe via bank, which he did. Siberia Swatow, Amoy and Foochow.....

He would also call the accountant of the bank, who would say he was employed there since February, 1924, and that Ng Minsau employed him and fixed his salary. He would also say that Ng only visited the bank 5 or 6 times a month, but all matters of importance were reported to him at his house in Gage Street, although the business was carried

on by the manager. Enumerating further facts pointing to the conclusion that Ng was either the proprietor or a partner, Mr. Potter said on the anniversary of his birthday the employees of the bank gave a dinner in his honour, and he later returned the compliment by

dinner to the employees. An Important Interest.

notes written to the bank in Ng's small. handwriting, being requests for money to be paid to the bearer, Min-sau was the master of the servant is a peculiar one, preventand pointed out that he used the bank, and lived at 16 Gage Street, ing him from taking precaution words "our firm." There could third floor. be no doubt, added Mr. Potter that he was a very important factor, cation. if not the proprietor.

After Ng Min-sau had died, as

a mark of respect a communica-

tion was issued by the bank, bear-

ing the chop of the bank. Coun-

sel was instructed that such was the Chinese custom when the proprictor or partner of a firm died. Dealing with balance sheets, Mr. Potter referred to one commencing in 1924 up to the end of February 1925, in which was mentioned list of assets of the bank consistto the . monthly balance sheets however, they would find that those assets disappeared, and instead was substituted the indebtedness of Ng Min-sau to the bank for a like amount. The reason was that the manager thought i would be advisable to sell the shares, but Ng Min-sau did no think so and suggested that they should be put in his name and that amount debited to the bank. There was nothing wrong about that; but the idea was that in case the market went down any more the bank would be able to show a better balance sheet, and would also indicate that they had no been speculating.

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(Due Marseilles 19th May). Shanghai, Japan. Canada, U.S.A., C. and S. America and *Europe via Parcels 19th 5 p.m. Vancouver, B.C. and Europe via Emp. of Russia Wed., Apr. 20, Siberia Registration .. 9.15 a.m.

(Due Vancouver, B.C., 8th May). via Thursday Island Aki Maru Sat., April 28, Registration .. 8.30 a.m.

(Due Thursday Island 5th May).

insolvent. Up to the present the proved themselves the most difficult liabilities were about \$330,000, and class of labour to be dealt with. the assets, including bills which probably because they have been

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Mr. Potter went on to refer to had to be collected, were very treated better than any others. Meanwhile, the Commisioner, An accountant said that Ng whose position as a Government which other employers of industry

A Suggestion.

affairs cannot be allowed to go on. At any moment another strike might be declared; and, even if it were only a partial one, it is cerface the serious inconvenience of dents whose letters we have already namely, that an international post printed might be amplified inoffice be organized to receive and despatch the mails. Already it has sent away by amateurs; and although the work of receiving them

definitely—six days for a letter to travel to Soochow; local been shown that the mails can be letters and circulars distributed, after a period of striking, days in advance of the much more im- is more difficult, owing to the large portant foreign mail; a Chineso amount of Irdexed pigeon-holes amount of linexed pigeon-holes which would be required, even this the Bund, loaded with mail bags, should not be an insuperable diffiand not more than a third disculty if the work of preparation charged at the end of the whole were to be put in hand at once morning. The fact is that the against the outbreak of the next postal service in Shanghai is thorstrike. Of course delivery to prioughly disorganized or Bolshevized, vate houses would be impossible, which is the same thing. The men but foreigners would far rather are insubordinate and idle; they re- send for their mall than not get it fuse to work after five in the after at all. Meanwhile, the local Comnoon and, judging by results, their munist organization would no Wong Wai-chung the trustee in work up till that time is most un-doubt make its own arrangements. bankruptcy, said the bank was satisfactory; altogether they have for the delivery of Chinese letters.

(Due San Francisco 10th May). Huichow Thurs., Apr. 14, 5 p.m.

Reg.9.45 a.m.

Letters 10.30 a.m. (Due Thursday Island, 25th April.) Kutsang Sat., April 16, Parcels 0. a.m. Letters 9 a.m.

(Due Marseilles 14th May.)

Haihong Sat., Apr. 16, 9 a.m.

KinngsuSun., Apr. 17, 9 a.m.

Registration .. 1.45 p.m. Letters2.30 p.m.

Letters10 a.m. Manila. Australia and New Zealand

His Lordship granted the appli- can take, is practically powerless.

There is certainly a very general feeling that this state of

tain the Post Office staff would be the first to go out and while other services were carried on smoothly enough by emergency staffs, the community would have again to an indefinite period without letters. ing of shares. When they came the disorderliness of the Chinese In these circumstances, we would Post Office reach us daily, says the urge that attention be given to the N. C. Daily News of Saturday. suggestion made in these columns The experiences of those correspon- a few days ago by "Business Man,"

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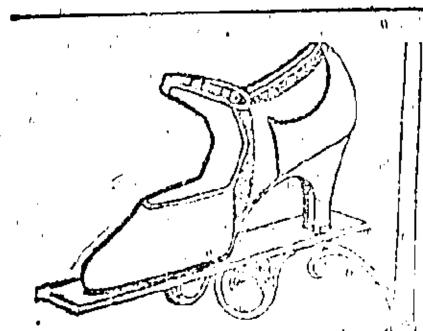
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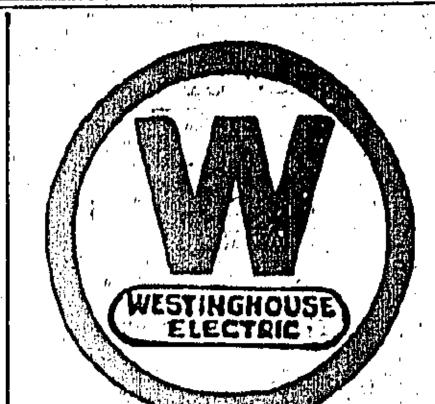
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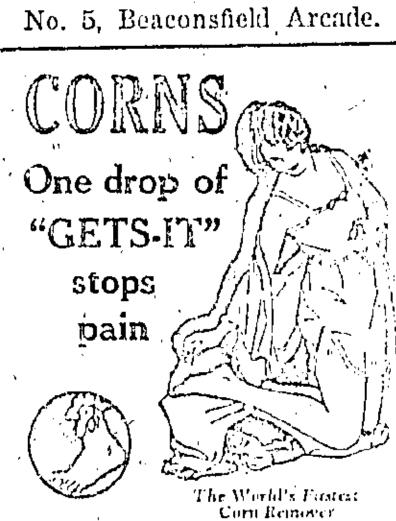
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INTELLIGENCE.

DEBATE AT ST PETER'S Y. M. CLUB.

St. Peter's Young Men's Club held a debate last night, when the question of whether "intelligence was the result of environment rather than hereditary!" exercised the minds of a large number of speakers, some of whem quoted extensively from their browledge of natural and scient knowledge of natural and scien-tific authorities in support of their arguments.

The proposer of the resolution,
Mr. A. E. Lea, depended chiefly on
the evolution theory to prove that
intelligence was not ingrained in
the human being, but rather was
acquired in the course of evolution from the lowest forms of life, through the assimilation of the external influences of environment. He singled out the case of two children born of poor parents, who showed marked constrasts in intelligence, when one was introduced into elevating environments and the other left to live the life of the shims. The cases of living British statesmen were also quot-ed as showing how many of them rose above the station of their progenitors, being aided by the bene fits of a better environment. For the same reason many parents of to-day, anxious that their offspring should have all the opportunities for a good career, chose 14 Similar. the refined atmosphere of the 16

their sons' education. On the question of hereditary 22 To wipe. traits, the speakers went on to say, 24 that this had nothing to do with 25 Head dresses. the shaping of the mind, $\frac{26}{37}$ Geniuses had been born of parents 27 To move to one side. of great mental stolidity, not to speak of the psychological aspect 33 presented by the case of the criminal kink existing in sons of perfeetly respectable and rich fami- 139 Similar to a from lies. In other words, parents 42 To employ with diligence. could not impart their brains to 33 A flying mammal. their sons." They could bequeath 44 wenith and property, but not in- 45 A boy's name (abb.). telligence, the protagonist of the 148 environment theory added.

The Other Side.

Mr. K.A.A. Toft, while admitling that "money ta'ked" to some 60 Contain metal. purpose; it certainly did not neces- 61 An aperture 1 sarily prove that the individual who had it possessed intelligence. In opposing the motion proposed by Mr. Lea; Mr. Toft said that they were fully aware of the "quality claim" which sprang from the sense of social feriority and was injurious to that egoism innate in the human being. That, however, did not affeet the point that in some of us intelligence was far more developed, and that intelligence was often traced to hereditary. Mr. Toft quoted various authorities in regard to discoveries that had been made of a "germ plasm," and stated that there was more than coincidence, and still less of environment in the fact that historically great men when their genealogy traced, were found to have. descended from ancestors of equal

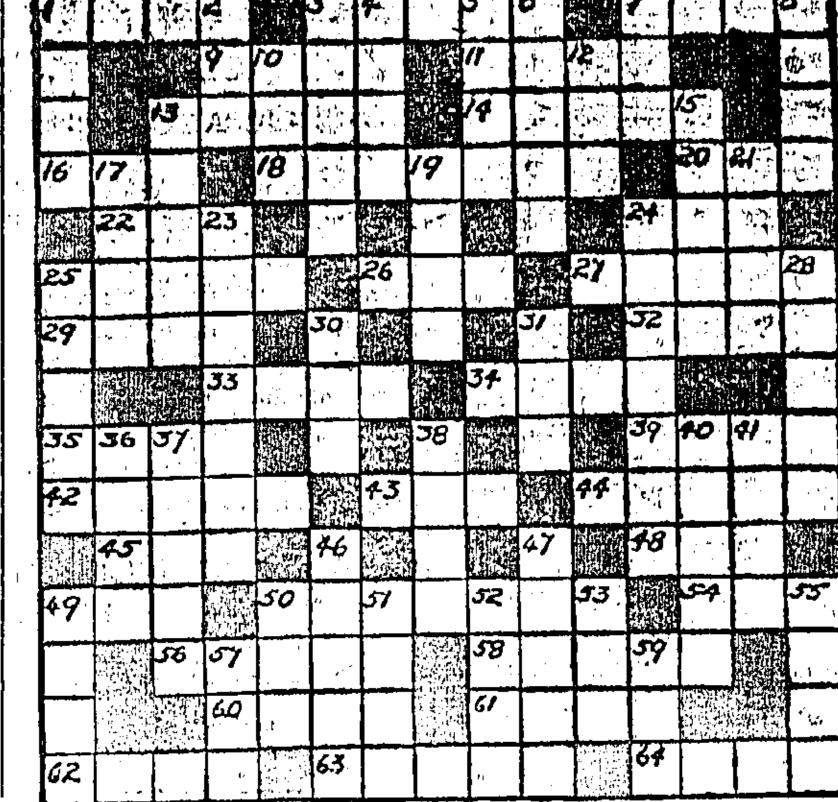
Mr. Geo. Zimmern, in seconding the theory of environment, said that he had consulted his dictionary to find that the word intelligence was explained as being "quickness of conception." I then consulted his shoemaker and the latter had gone further by describing it as "savvy." Mr. Zimmern then went on to argue that intelligence was acquired.

Another speaker in opposing the motion appealed to the audience if they could visualise "an ass being anything better than an ass if it was placed amongst horses. At the close of the debate, the result of environment rather than Enhraim. hereditary was defeated by a large

majority.

High prices that eggs are claiming in England this year have led many poultrymen to instal elaborate systems of artificial sunlight in their coops to increase production. The lights are switched on at 3 o'clock in the morning, making the hens think it is time to be up and laying.

OUR CROSSWORD



12 "To free. 17

19 A single thing.

25 A heavy blow.

A sovereign.

50 An obstruction.

57 Part of a fish.

28 To cut off.

Outfil.

38 To lament.

II A friend. Vessels.

47 Scent.

49 Hurt.

51 .In case.

 55° Other.

59 Fresh.

52 Competent.

40 Lubricated.

A sphere.

17 A song.

21 Tazy.

13 A sudden increase of speed.

Beaten with a heavy mallet.

36 A high pitched male voice.

A cap worn by ecclesiastics,

Gives light and heat to earth.

Yesterday's Puzzle.

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3 A Scotch landowner.

9 A sourre measure. 11 A beer. 13 A council of ecclesiastics.

University as the environment of 18 Made secure.

20 To tell a falsehood.

A bobbin for thread.

35 A wooden hammer.

A" step over a fencer

Short narrative poems The organ of seeing. To rub out.

An aperture for admission

A liquor obtained from fruit.

-Unreal. Attempt. Rogues. Subjoins. Valloys.

Species of the deer family.

CHESTEGELEGGY

IDEAS LADER

THEATRICAL AGENT TO GET COMMISSION.

BILLY MERSON TO

Many people who had enjoyed the performance of Billy Merson as Hard-boiled Herman in "Rose Marie" flocked to the Law Courts, London, to watch him in another role, that of defendant in a law suit. Mr. Merson was sued by Mr. Ernest Edelsten, a theatrical and As yet it is impossible to issue variety agent, who claimed com- a statement with regard, to the mission on the salary he received probable date of the refloating of

while playing in "Rose Maxie." in respect of commission, alleging the time taken being mainly depenthat he entered into an oral agree- dent upon conditions on the spot. ment with Mr. Merson on January 15, 1925, under which defendant agreed to pay him a commission of tiations he had with Mr. Merson, 5 per cent, on consideration of Mr. whom he engaged to play the part Edelsten securing; the part of of Hard-boiled Herman in "Rose Hard-boiled Herman for Mr. Mer- Marie. son. The engagement was secur-

Mr. Merson denied that the plaintiff was his agent, and al- cepted the plaintiff's account of leged that he obtained the en- what had taken place." It fitted gagement as the result of person- in with the correspondence in the al negotiations with Mr. Ephrain. case and also with the pleadings. The case was tried in the Chan-

Sir Alfred Butt's Evidence. Sir Alfred Butt, M.P., chairman conflicted with his evidence. and managing director of "the Theatre Royal, Drury Lane, said plaintiff for £670, 13s., the agreed plaintiff took no part in the nego- amount of the claim with costs.

Russell.

WORK OF EXAMINATION

PROCEEDING.

It was learnt from the local agents of the J. C. J. L. yesterday that the examination of the grounded Tilliboet was proceeding satisfactorily, the continuance of good weather allowing divers and salvors to work without interrug-

the Tilliboet, but that salvage will. Mr. Edelsten claimed £670, 13s. be completed is now fairly certain.

This concluded the 'evidence, motion that intelligence was the ed after negotiations with Mr. Lee and counsel afterwards addressed

His Lordship said that he ac-The defendant's account in some cery Division before Mr. Justice respects conflicted with the letter his own solicitor wrote just before the action was begun, and

His Lordship gave judgment for

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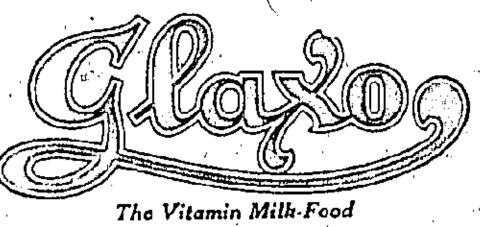
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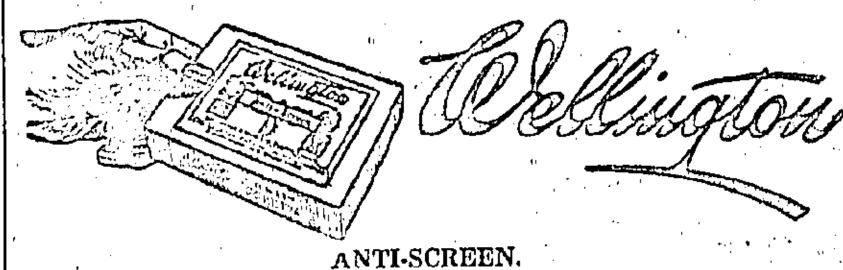
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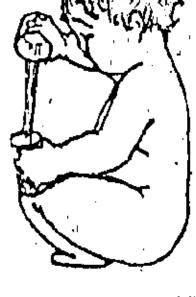
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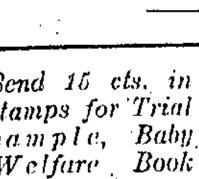
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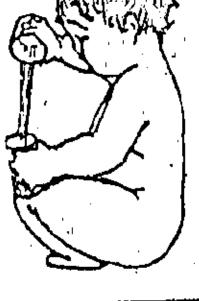
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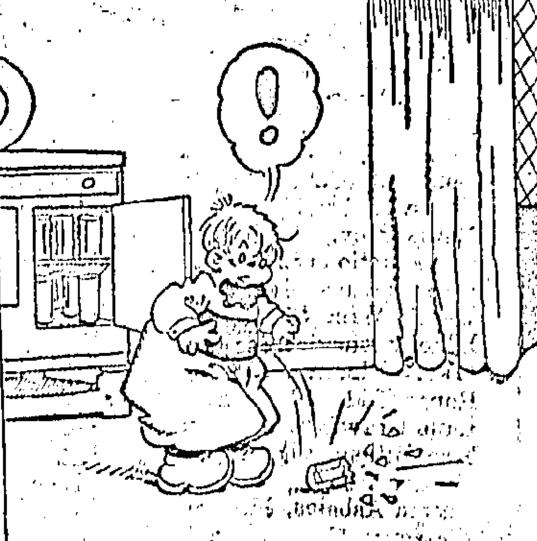




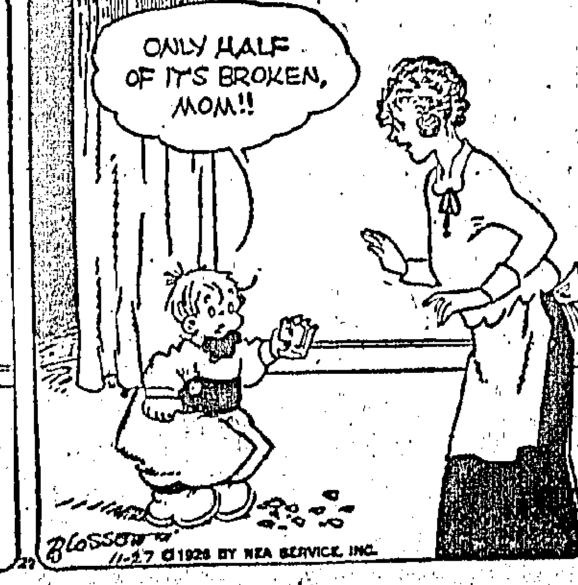
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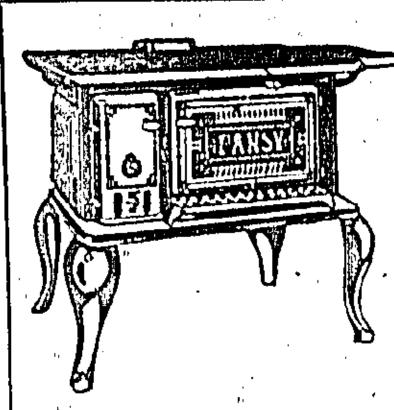
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COMPROMISE BUDGET.

Churchill when he introduced

year was, unfortunately, not

justified. That was mainly be-But in spite of the Chancellor's gardly President of the Board Time was when a Chancellor of lose as between expected expenditure and income but always found himself with a margin on the right side owing to what is known as the "natural buoyancy" of the public income. Income has generally reen higher than the estimates, out, under Mr. Winston Churchill, we now seem to have reached a point at which it is to be expected that there will be a deficit. It really means that Mr. Churchill is provement in the country's prosperity to make the present basis of income" and expenditure come out on the right side. Last year the Income Tax fell to figure $\pm 12,000,000$ below the estimate and the Chancellor expects there will be a further drop over £20,000,000 from this source this year. He refuses to revise his estimate that the Betting Tax in a full year will bring in £6,000,000, and he introover £21,000,000 more than the re venue. Is view of the virtual disappearance of what has been the sheet anchor of former Chancellors—the "national buoyancy" of Britain's public income-we canoptimistic and will find himself faced with another large real assumption that 1927 does not

high desire to test the ability of the British political life.

trade "boom," which is an assumb

tion fully justified by the ex-

Budget is not a very "fearsome thing. There are some Departmental economies which will mean little apart from the civil servants actually effected, but there are some new taxes and no reductions of existing ones. The Government has got in a little more of its "protection" "Imperial preference" policy by taxing foreign imported crockery and pottery, foreign-made tyres and by giving a preference to Empire products regarding increased wine duties. This will undoubtedly give rise to differences | ing. of opinion, and there will surely be an outcry by smokers against their being called upon to pay a hanging himself from a tree further £3,500,000 in taxation. Blake Gardens, yesterday. Tobacco is a luxury, perhaps, but Hospital. it is by no means lightly taxed at present. And the motorists of the country will be well up in arms over the hypothecation of the £12,000,000 standing to the credit |s.s. Devanha, from Shanghai, is of the Road Fund and also the extra taxation on foreign tyres. The former will be regarded as the unfair taking of money which and Clearance Office will be open ought to be spent on improving existing roads" and making new from 11 a.m. to noon on the same arterial ones, and the tax on foreign tyres will remove what is considered as a much-needed competition with the prices of the home-made article. The extra cos housewives who think that 1d. were British. per box for matches of fair quality is quite high enough. terday at the Old Fire Station, The optimism of Mr. Winston The Budget is not marked by any where structural changes are bevery conspicuous statesmanship, Britain's Budget in April last though there is a bright spot in ed rather seriously in the head. He is appended:the fact that the Government has not asked for a "cut" in the excause of the disastrous seven chequer contributions on, account months' coal strike and the failure of education, health and local of certain big industries, like government. Regarding educacotton, engineering and shipbuild- tion, Lord Eustace Percy has are Mrs. R. Sanger (Soprano), ing, to revive as was expected. already shown himself as a nig- Mrs. G. E. Aubrey (Violin), Mr. uninspiring experience of the past | Education, and any further | Choir. A collection will be made year and of the previous year, he reconomies" would rightly be reinsists on being an optimist and, sented by the whole country. in his Budget speech delivered to Perhaps Mr. Churchill has been signatories to carry out their dent by the Chinese is curious, ment's reputation oven though sign of foreign unity, the Excellequer budgetted fairly they do give rise to some minor Nanking Demands.

separate claims through their Consular representatives. raises many questions. In the case of women who were outraged, for instance, it is doubtful whether any more will be heard of the mater, through natural horror of duces a Budget in which the publicity. Whether the reparaestimated expenditure is put at tion demands are adequately provided for is, indeed, a moot point. Possibly it will be found in the end that a general estimate, put in round figures, and made a specific part of a subsequent communication, will be better than the uncertainty at present prevailing. As matters stand, it is evident that the final Note is largenot resist the conclusion that Mr. ly modified in comparison with Winston Churchill is unduly what it must originally have been. The greatest sufferers were this British and Americans, Japanese coming a close third, and liability, is that the Powers mean the addition of several milperiences of the first third of the have acted in concert. An lion more. The women voters earlier inews message, possibly played a very large part in recent with official inspiration, suggested elections, and the new reform, that the Nationalists will not passed, is of great importance in

DAY BY DAY.

I AM QUITE AS MUCH AT A LOSS AS ANYONE ELSE TO SAY WHAT IS THE OBJECT OF LIFE, BUT I DO NOT FEEL ANY DOUBT THAT WE ARE NOT SENT'INTO THE WORLD TO BE IN A russ.—A. C. Benson.

The weather forecast up till noon to-morrow is: "South winds, moderate; squally, showery."

The P. and O. s.s. Khiva, with the outward English mails, left Singapore yesterday morning and is due here on Saturday evening.

The Empress of Russia which left here for Manila yesterday morning will leave there on Thursday evening and is due to arrive in Hongkong on Saturday morn-

A Chinese was frustrated in an attempt to commit suicide was taken to the Government Civil

The P. and O. s.s. Nellore, withthe outward mails, is due to arrive here from Singapore to-morrow morning. The same Company's due here on Friday morning.

The Harbour Office will be closed all day on Friday. The Entrance from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday and Monday, and the Junk Office

four, respectively, leaving, 63

While collecting firewood yeswas removed to the Government Civil Hospital

A Vocal and Instrumental Recital will be given in St. John's Cathedral on Good Friday evening, at 9.15 o'clock. The Soloists A. P. Glanville (Bass), assisted by members of the Cathedral for the Organ Fund.—Advt.

the House of Commons on Monday, clever after all—he has got out punitive intentions. It is to be to those inclined to be superstimakes light of the fact that the of a difficult situation by several hoped that a peaceful conclusion tions, somewhat serious. It is that financial year just closed has re- little wriggles that will not and meanwhile the Chinese would or spirit of the late Queen Victoria, sulted in a deficit of £36,500,000. seriously endanger the Govern- do well to ponder this new whose cries signify that the Bri-

Women Voters.

The announcement made in a

cable published elsewhere in this issue, that the franchise is short-The much-discussed Nanking ly to be extended to all adult Note has been presented, and is the women without any distinction. considered demand of Britain, thus bringing them on a footing, America, Japan, France and Italy, with men voters, marks the cul-In that, it gains much weight, and mination of the campaign which should duly impress the Nation- started with the suffragettes, and alist Government. It is the first after years of turmoil, crystallised joint action by the Powers in in the Representation of the the public.-Yours, etc., China, for a good many years. People Act of 1918. By this re-Otherwise, it leaves one somewhat form there were various concesin the dark as to the intentions of |sions made, including extension of banking on hopes of a future im- the Governments concerned, in the the franchise to youths of 19 and event of non-compliance with the over who were on war service. demands for reparation. Also, the But the main alteration to the reparation terms are not specified, voting machinery was the exten-From the cabled version it does sion of the right to vote to women, not appear that any fixed sum has subject to restrictions. These, been arrived at in the way of an briefly, are as follow: A woman: indemnity. This shows the fair has to be thirty years of age. ness of the demand—it is not a must be entitled to be registered punitive exaction that is sought, as a Local Government elector but individual sufferers will ap- for the occupation of land or preparently be left to send in their mises of £5 yearly value, or of a dwelling house, or is the wife of a husband who is entitled to be so registered. A woman is also entitled to be registered as a Parliamentary voter for a University constituency if she is of the required age and has been admitted to a degree, or has passed the of ammunition, which, he said, the final examination and followed the | defendant was authorised to carry. | ary visiting. | May I ask if you're conditions required of a woman by such University which did not, to the charge of possession of the at the time the examination was revolver and 26 rounds of ammuni- his sister." passed, admit women to degrees. Men merely require to have residential qualification of six months, and be 21 years of age, or hold landed property of £10 annual value, for business poses; for six months, or to have qualified at a University, by obtaining a degree, as a voter for the University constituency. The extension of the franchise to women in 1918 brought no fewer deficit next April. That is on the Britain is, perhaps, in the best than 6,000,000 women into the position to assert her intention electorate, some five million to exact compensation. But the qualifying as wives of electors. witness the long-hoped-for world main point, besides the definite The reduction of the age qualifirequirement that the Nationalists cation by nine years, as well as practically acknowledge their fault removal of other restrictions, will

"SPOOKS" OF STATUE SQUARE.

LADY WRAITH ENTERS THE LISTS.

RATHER SOLID STICK.

Attempts by a Telegraph reporter to lay the well-dressed Euronean "ghost" of Statue Square, who, according to a correspondent in a contemporary this morning, has developed the deplorable habit of riding in rickshas to deceive his victims, and of "desperately" and "fanatically" chasing them with a huge stick, have so far met

with little success. There appears to be some doubt as to the constitution of the "apparition" which disappeared with the approach of an officer of the law, but the Chinese gentleman who had a similar experience on Sunday night, is, we understand, prepared to testify as to the solidity of the stick which the miscreant carried.

No Spiritual Manifestation.

members of the Hongkong Club it that her foreign accent was was gathered that as far as they handicap to the show. were aware there had been though our enquiries served to re- Coliseum. mind one of another "ghost" case in Statue Square which occurred not

very long ago. For some reason or other a gentle- road, but declared that he was going man had adopted the remarkable at a snail's pace. Barrister: Alpractice of holding nightly conver- though you were going at this funsations with each of the statues in | eral pace you managed to do the turn. Everything went well until Charleston? Driver: Everybody's This morning's Harbour Office one night, when engaged in lively doing it. Reports, gave 14 arrival's and the repartee with King Edward, the same number of departures, the statue said "Better go home, British share being seven, and Sahib". The gentleman in question hurriedly departed, but subseof matches will be resented by vessels in harbour of which 23 quently it was discovered that the "ghost" was a large Sikh policeman standing in the shadows.

Lady Who Cries.

A letter received by us this morning carried out, a Chinese boy was ling, reveals another Statue Square hit by falling timber and injur- wraith, a lady who cries. The letter

> Sir,—I was interested to read in a contemporary this morning what are believed to be ghostly happenings in Statue Square, and the incidents referred to call to mind a story, which I am reliably informed, is going the rounds among the Chinese of the Colony. The story centres more parti-

> cularly round Queen Victoria's statue, at which spot a woman is said to have been heard crying every night recently, although, am informed, no distressed lady has actually been discovered. interpretation put upon the incitish Empire is breaking up.

> Another interpretation is that the cries can be taken as an omen of much more serious trouble in China, in which the British will be particularly concerned.

For myself I do not put any faith in the cries themselves, and certainly not on the interpretations, and am more inclined to think that someone had had "one over the eight" and was suffering from enlivened imagination. think, however, the story is sufficiently, interesting to pass on to

GAMMON. Hongkong, April 13th, 1927.

ARMS ON JUNK.

A FINE OF \$150.

A charge of unlawful possession of one rifle and 62 rounds of rifle better we shall be.-Col. Walter ammunition, and one revolver with | Guinness, M.P. 26 rounds of corresponding ammunition, was brought against the master of a trading junk before Mr. W. Schofield at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

Mr. Loseby represented the de-

Inspector Spear asked for permission to withdraw the charge in respect of the rifle and 62 rounds Mr. Loseby pleaded not guilty a relative?"

In evidence, Sergeant Goldsmith said that on searching the defendant's junk he found the rifle concealed under a plank which was nailed to the bottom of the junk. In a recess in the plank the re- Everything is Allowed'." volver and ammunition were

Mr. Loseby submitted that the defendant had only committed technical offence by not having the revolver and 26 rounds of ammunition entered on his licence. Mr. Loseby pointed out that the defendant had hidden the arms for which he had permission as well as the revolver for which he had

His Worship admitted that that

The Very Idea!

Her headgear consisted of a bowllike foundation from which protruded huge feathers. She was deeply interested in the film, when she felt someone tugging at her hat from behind.

"Does my hat annoy you?" sho asked loftily.

"No, ma'am," replied the young man behind her.

A few minutes later, fearing she had been ungracious; she again turned. "Perhaps my feathers interfere with your view?" she suggested more amiably.

"Oh, no, thank you-not now," came the bland reply. "I've bent them back!"

"I ask a simple question "Tis only truth I wish. Are all fishermen lines, Or do only liars fish?"

Mme. Erzsi Pechy, the Hungarian singer, has dropped the action which she had taken against Daly's Theatre for £5,000 damages for injury to her reputation by the cancellation of her engagement for In interviews with prominent "The Blue Mazurka," on the ground

She says she has been more than no spiritual manifestations in compensated by the wonderful rethe immediate neighbourhood ception given her at the London

> A motor driver admitted at Shoreditch that he skidded in the

Judge Cluer at Shoreditch: She is a gem among women who does not reply when spoken to harshly by her husband.

Hackney landlord: He was broadcasting bad language from the window, and I was one of the listeners-

Husband at West Ham: My wife is swearing my life away. Magistrate: It is not quite so bad as that 'You will not have your head off like a Chinese striker.

Lambeth woman: Three years ago I was practically dead. Mr. Rooth (magistrate): Has there teen a resurrection?

Schoolboy "Howlers":--Much butter is imported from Denmark because Danish cows have greater enterprise and superlor

technical education to ours. The flannelette peril means pet-

licoat government. An abstract noun is something you can't see when you are looking

After twice committing suicide Cowper lived till 1800, when he died a natural death.

Dr. Howard M. Cooper, addressng Rutherford (New Jersey) Rotary Club, gave six rules on "How To Be Ill":-

(1) Eat plenty of starches, become fat, and look prosperous; (2) Treat your body like your

(3) Wear a tight hat, which will collect Pandruff and make you

(4) Buy cheap eyeglasses; (5) Drink plenty of coffee, and if it gives you nerves drink more, and then you won't have any; (6) Drink no water, avoid vegetables, and never sleep eight

The sea is a fine calling but a hazardous one .-- Frince George. Bishops are a decent, law-abiding class.—The Archbishop of York.

The more we stand together the The alternative to disarmament

and the abolition of war is the death of civilisation.-Lord Oxford. I don't mind being criticised because I feel that when everybody agrees with you you must be' wrong.-Sir Walter Gilbey.

Visitor (at private hospital)— "Can I see Mr. Smith, plase?" Matron-"We do not allow ordin-

Matron—"Dear me! glad to meet you. I'm his mother.'

"Mussolini", says a report, "is about to publish a book called by the curious title, 'Nothing is True, but

Now, if he would only call it, 'Nothing is True, but Everything is Aloud," we should expect a book of modern memoirs.

The case in which the manager of a distillery in the New Territories is being charged before Mr. W. Schofield at the Kowloon Magistracy on various counts of violation of the Ordinance, was again resumed yesterday when further was a point in the defendant's evidence was given by the prosecufavour. A fine of \$150 was im- tion. Mr. M. K. Lo is appearing for the defence.

BUDGET DEBATE.

"GHASTLY FAILURE," SAYS LABOUR.

ECONOMY COUNCIL WANTED.

London, April 12.

In the House of Commons, openfligate and bankrupt budget, and he would describe the third as a been made for inevitable supple-

mentary estimates. · Commander Hilton-Young (Conservative) urged the formation of Cabinet Economy Council, to secure departmental economies.

What About China ..

made for China, and Mr. Ronald McNeill, replying, declared that, the question of China was not a tulation.—Reuter.

Stock Exchange Welcome.

London, April 12. On the Stock Exchange the Eudget has been well received. Gilt-edged securities are supported. The absence of any raid on sinking funds or increase in Income Tax has brought relief, while | had shown hesitation, are mow

enquired for. matches and Dunlop Rubber Co., shares are all strengthening. Reuter.

"Plump Rabbits."

London, April 12. By 'expedients more ingenious than orthodox the Chancellor of houses on Range Road, some the Exchequer has turned a de- thought to have been occupied by all this tragedy? The trouble is of £1,500,000 without exceeding the Reds. The raids began about 4 wounded dignity is the hardest ficit of £30,000,000 into a surplus, £5,500,000 new taxation, and friends and foes alike applaud the jugglery with which he has produced plump rabbits from the hat. Naturally the £26,000,000, that Mr. Churchill described as "adventitious resources," cannot be tapped again, but the Conservative press justify the expedient on the ground that last year's up- their "trail," that they cannot con- that England's present disfavour leaval warrants extraordinary tinue with their negations prac- with China was due to the annoymeasures, while fresh taxation tices. would be calculated to impede, trade recovery.

The Liberal papers acknowledge, the wisdom of abolishing departments as a step recently urged in the House of Lords by Lord Asquith, but simultaneously declaim the extension of "protection" connexion with the taxes on tyres and pottery. On the other hand the Conservative organs' temper satisfaction by questioning the advisability of abolishing Overseas Trade Department. It is pointed out that the estimated surplus is a precarious margin, since, no account is taken of emergencies like China which alone may easily account for several millions .---Reuter.

RUM-RUNNING POINT.

BRITISH SUBJECTS LIABLE AS

LAWBREAKERS.

. Washington, April 12. Court has decided that any British" subject apprehended by Federal authorities and brought into the United States under the Anglo- longing to the San Peh Co., and a

in the case of the Divisit became, the owned vessel, but sailing up in the day of judgment, and ex- University authorities instigated a they have collected a large sum of Quadra, seized off the Paral- Chinese owned vessel, but sailing up in the day of judgment, and ex- University authorities instigated a they have collected a large sum of Quadra, seized on the raral Onnese owned vessel, but saming up in an animal of claim against the proud superiority, student named Chenk Yau-hang to money, so that they are quite prether it was within the prescribed Ichang gorge. About 11 o'clock the in civilization; but the only reward to the University to assist the limits would not affect the question of the guilt or innocence of side in which were 26 men, and soon lately is such an attitude as will those abroad.

Defendants' counsel contended that while the United States coastguards were within their rights in seizing the ship and cargo, they had no right to punish the officers and crew, since the treaty had not made such violations of the laws of the United States an offence. _Reuter's American Service. ..

Michigan, an Italian who goes by to Ichang this morning. found him in a primitive state, liv easy for them to disappear into the 100 tons of cargo short of her capa- versity expel the student Cheuk possibilities are being purchased ing on cats and rats.

SHANGHAI NIGHT SNIPING.

JAPANESE TROOPS UNDER

BRITISH FORCE INVOLVED.

Just before midnight last Thursing the debate on the Budget, Mr. day, parties lurking in Chinese ter-Philip Snowden (Labour) recalled ritory of whom some are alleged that he had, described Mr. to have been Southern soldiers, Churchill's first Budget as a rich opened fire on Japanese marines man's budget, the second as a pro- on guard at the Dah Tuh Lee alleyway near the Odeon Theatre, combination of both, coupled with Shanghai, and also fired shots at a jugglery and deceit. No Chan- British armoured car which came ghastly failure. No provision had up after the shooting had commenced. The fire was returned and the Chinese gunmen retreated.

As a result of this incident 700 additional Japanese marines were landed in the early hours of the next morning, from the cruiser Mr. Pethick-Lawrence (Labour) Yukuma and are now billeted in tion will it bring to the ardent naasked what provision had been the Japanese school, North Sze- tionalist? Mission houses! All are chuen Road Extension.

The British official version of Budget point. He stated that the the miniature battle is to the debate had hitherto not revealed effect that two British armoured any criticism of Mr. Churchill's cars were requested by the Japanproposals. On the contrary, it ese to throw their search lights had produced a chorus of congra- down Burchet Road, which is a road running at right angles to North Szechuen, Road, they did so and were immediately fired on. The fire came from four rifles.

Two Chinese Casualties.

The British fired four rounds of I machine gun fire and two Chinese were seen to fall. The Japanese China has some real grievances; manned the post and fired 160 many of her present ones of course industrial shares, which recently rounds. One Japanese marine are of her own making; but the inwas wounded but there were no | nocent have to saffer and are often casualties to the British and no deceived into thinking the foreign-Tobacco, textiles, breweries, damage sustained by the armour- or is entirely repensible. How

the Odeon Theatre, and now about | Yat-senism are not all true? It is 200 of their number are quarter- a gross misrepresentation to say ed in that place.

cipal Police raided a number of the benefits that Ching has reaped Cantonese and others by Russian p.m. and lasted until nearly dark.

Effective Police Raids.

It is understood in official cir-

busiest station in the Settlement | regard to Canton politics." in charge of Inspect r Mackenzie, will have action in the near future, is the prophecy of officers in the vicinity. Last Friday 12 armed men were taken into custody, as well as several persons suspected of burglary.

PIRATES ON UPPER YANGTSZE.

ACTIVÉ NEAR ICHANG AND CHUNGKING.

is the West River, writes the Ichang her pride, which arrogates all credit differs in some respects, from the to suspend work. correspondent of the North China to herself. This is seen in Dr. reports already published:-Daily News under date of March The United States Supreme 26. During the last three days two ships have been very completely which he claims is the only true in the economic situation, request day of two weeks and ordered all

looted, he continues. The first was the Woo-shing, bework. They seized Captain Ollan- preciate. sen, the only foreigner on board, angry and struck Hui on the back had finished with the ship, they testations. They are so often be of the neck, almost throwing him took the Captain on shore, as he lied. supposed, to kill him. However, As for corruption in politics and one of the pirates spoke on his be- business! How can the Chinese In a cave on the edge of a half and they afterwards released hope to run a nation, or a steamer

for twelve years, undiscovered. one of whom was a military officer, we came from Chunking was said by insulting their adviser, also in Puhsi, Heilungkiang province, are When contractors began working and one wounded scriously in the to have made \$20,000 in two trips suited all the members of the raising funds to organise a coma steam shovel near his abode, he head. The local authorities, sent cut of "pidgen" cargo. The steamer Union. At 9 a.m. the next morning pany for extensive rice cultivacrawled out and protested the in away troops this morning to was lying too deep in the water and they held a mass meeting and un-tion. Large tracts of low-lying trusion. Police, investigating try and get the brigands but it is yet her receipts showed more than animously demanded that the Uni- land with adequate irrigation

GETTING OUT.

SOME THOUGHTS ON EVACUATION.

[By A Missionary Refugee.]

The first though that comes to one is the bother of it. To have one's home turned upside down; to have hastily to lump a few belongings into n trunk or two and a suit case and" leave the rest behind to be looted or what not, is an unadulterated bother. But there is also the tragedy of it. Why is it? One child with a real or fancied grievance can upset a whole nursery, generally the more fancied the grievance the more confused the psychological conditions that follow. The tragedy of it! There are many good business concerns all over China that were disbursing money and goods to an enormous annual turnover, incidentally finding occupation, rice, and often opulence for thousands of Chinese. These are now closed down: some merchants, foreign and Chinese too, will be ruined; and what satisfacwish to avoid trouble. Many are occupied by soldiers and have been looted while the forces of outlawry and disorder run over the land: and S coastwards from all directions foreigners are hasting whose only erime is that they are willing to do China good. I say this intending to include not only missionaries but the many splendid business men who wish China much better than her present behaviour would seem to deserve.

Simpletons All. We must, however, be merciful

is the average simpleton to know The Japanese have taken over that the specious fallacies of Sun that fereigners enrich themselves After the night's activity, Muni- | through the Customs, as he does; if are basely disregarded. And why thing to treat with, because it is so difficult to get the patient to come to a place where reason may

It is not in my province to criticles that these raids are not de- cize what I see in to-day's paper void of good effects. They bring from Washington under date March into effect a strong suspicion, on 1 about independent American the partyof malcontents, that the action with China; but a Japanese In forces of law and order are on gentleman remarked to me recently ance she caused Sun Yat-sen when Hongkew, police station, the she refused independent action in

> Chinese the Worst Sufferers. And so we 'are all evacuating. Good work of many kinds that was all assisting the cause of progress has been stopped. Thousands of Chinese are wanting daily bread owing to the propaganda of charlatans who pocket the proceeds and make misguided union men pay up. For instance, the resistance by a body of labourers, who had no right to be on the steamer, to the shipping of our luggage at Chungking until we had paid \$4 for a job worth \$1 was clearly the work of an agitator; the fellow was said to be a food-seller on shore. Then there

was the futility, and triviality of the processions at Ichang and Hankow where two-thirds of the pro-TWO STEAMERS RANSACKED. cessions were mere boys or those who had been forced into line.

Sun's endeavour to prove so much | On April 1st the Lingnam Labour | hope of forcing the Labour Union about China's ancient Communism, Union, in order to meet the change to compromise, announced a heliinstance of Communism; also his ed a revision of the agreement the students to leave the Univertalk about China's benevolent drawn up between them and sity as soon as possible. Imperialism, which as he pretends the University last year. To was held that the seizure left here late in the evening and substitution of the left here late in the evening and substitution of the left here late in the evening and substitution of the labour Union and an officer in University authorities do not come the treaty, but where the Customs station in the generous appreciation from the Political Department of the to terms with them. they were busy at their nefarious | tend to suppress all ability to ap-

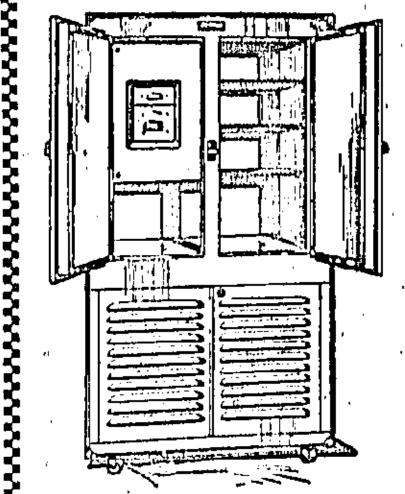
Confucius's Telling Hit.

quarry near West Conshohocken, him, and he brought the ship back while the present . wholesale untrustworthiness continues. The assault, they were very indignant local consumption. city.-N. C. Daily News.

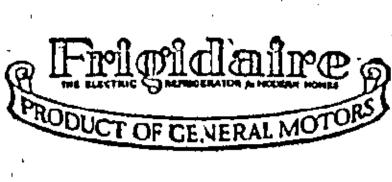
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THE LINGNAM STRIKE.

WHY THE UNIVERSITY IS CLOSED.

To all who can see the inwardness | Canton Gazette sends to his paper with. But the University authori-Chungking bids fair soon to be- of it, it is quite clear that China the following account of the Labour ties refused to consider the decome as notorious for pirating as needs a change of heart. There is strike at Linguam University which mands and so the workers continued

was conversing with some friends in the Third Dormitory when Cheuk grows well in Heilungkiang, North Yau-hang entered the room and and tied his hands behind his back, Did Confucius emphasize sin- rudely ordered Hui to leave imand he thought his end was near cerity so because he thought his mediately. Hui asked him on what when he saw three revolvers star- countrymen needed it so badly? grounds he was ordering him to ing him in the face. His belong- At any rate it is not possible at pre- leave, whereupon Cheuk got very

to the ground. Workers Indignant.

made both to Hui Sik-lau and to the Lingnam Labour Union.

To Impress University. In order to impress the University authorities with the gravity of the situation they temporarily suspended work until their demands The Labour correspondent of the had been satisfactory complied

> A deadlock was reached, and so on April 8 the University, in the

By Saturday evening, over 90 United States under the Anglo- longing to the San Fen Co., and a contrasts so favourably with that this request the University per cent. of the students had left, American rum-running treaty, can new ship. She went aground dur-American rum-running treaty, can be tried for conspiracy to violate the laws of the United States.

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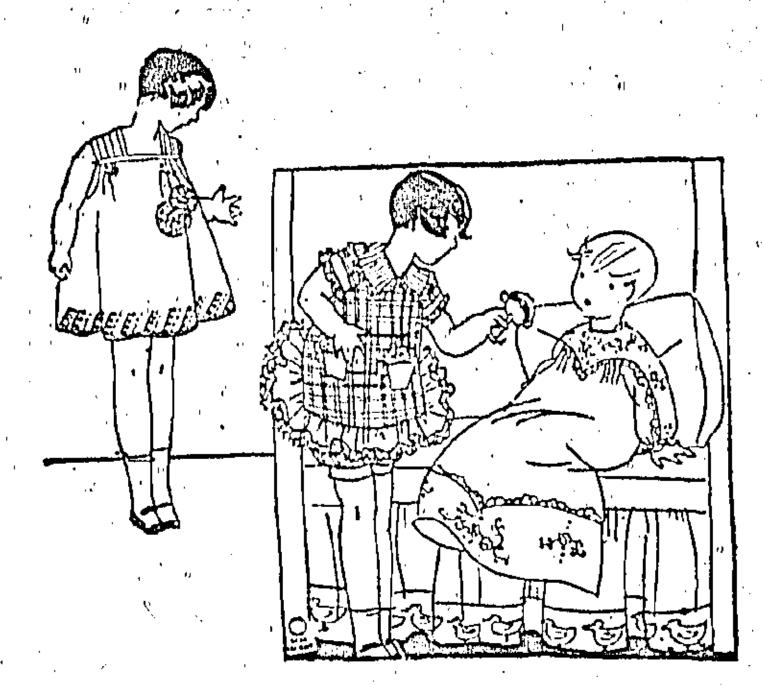
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> In spite of "early frost, rice Manchuria. Recent investigation shows a total of about 1,000,000 mow in rice in Manchuria, yielding a total crop of about 900,000 piculs in a normal year. The rice is white and glutinous, quite as good as the products of the southern provinces. In spite of the increasing output, Manchuria still dopends a good deal upon the import of Japanese and Korean When the workers heard of this rice to make up the shortage for There were two Chinese killed, compradore on the beat by which and said that Cheuk Yau-hang had, capitalists at Hsingnanchen,



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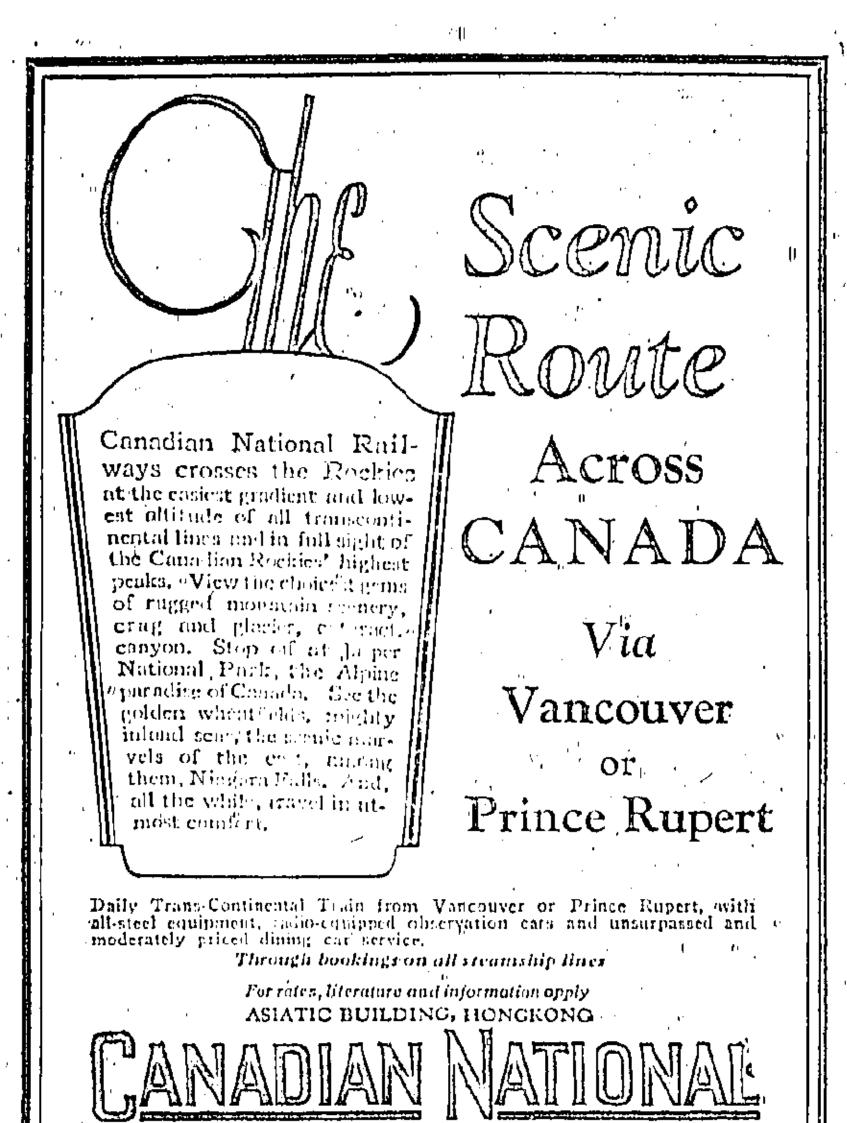
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"ROUND-UP." POLICE |

RAID ON WEST END GAMBLERS.

During the early hours of a recent Sunday morning police offi- While in transit to the London cers in motor cars made a swift Hospital last month, 240 tubes descent on a London West End containing a dangerous poison mansion, where, it is alleged, gam- were missed from a van. bling was taking place.

where there were several men and ing, 15th March, from a van women in evening dress, and after in transit to the London Hospital, being questioned they were all 240 tubes of novarsenobillon, in taken to the police station.

Louisa Dawson, Grosvenor Creskeeping and managing the pre- in w park at Stepney. mises, a house in Grosvenor Crescent, as a gambling house. Myers and Phillips: were fined

Twelve frequenters were bound portion of arsenic. .. over in the sum of £10 each not to frequent gambling-house for three

Chemin de Fer.

Mr. Barker, prosecuting, told the story of the raid, and said the been picked up by children, who Colonel Seymour's request the serlibrary on the ground floor of the carried them into side streets of geant told Eyre and his friends to building was used as, a cloak-room. In a large dinfingroom at the rear twilve persons were found sitting three were broken. round a table covered with a white linen cloth, playing chemin de fer. of the tubes when he stopped on with a police inspector, who The shoe was in possession of his journey to the hospital to de- searched the premises. Myers, and Aveamides was acting liver other goods. He reported as croupier. There were counters the loss to Shadwell Police Staon the table representing £334.

Myers said, "We are caught. We will play the game. Phillips | noticed some children playing with and I are responsible for the place. the tubes. All the police stations Wearung fifty-fifty."

Mrs. Dawson, occupier and owner of the house, was in bed at the time. She was sent for. When she arrived she said, "Surely 1 am not responsible. I only let the followed, and many more tubes rooms. When Major Myers and Captain Phillips took the place things by children. Others had they promised they were only going to play bridge."

Phillips said, "It is no use crying over split milk. I will accept responsibility."

The police found 210 counters a doctor told the Westminster representing £615, 10s, 0d. There | Gazette. was also a quantity of whisky, brandy, gin and lager.

Let Out for Parties.

Cross-examined by Mr. Palmer for Mrs. Dawson, Superintendent Crayford said he did not suggest that Mrs. Dawson had anything to do with the play.

Mr. Palmer told the Magistrate (Mr. Boyd) that Mrs. Dawson took this house and let it out in suites of apartments. The large diningroom did belong to her but very often the tenants asked her to let it out for dinner parties. Phillips and Myers had a partnership in a bridge club and told Mrs. Dawson that they wanted to have bridge parties, and as far as she knew

they were only playing bridge.
Mr. Boyd said he did not think it was possible for this sort of thingto, go on without Mrs. Dawson's knowledge.

CHAMBERLAIN |

SCULPTOR SUGGESTS FURTHER DARKENING.

Cortain changes have been suggested in regard to the statue of the late Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, which was recently unveiled in the Members' Lobby of the House of Merchant Tailors, speaking at of Commons.

a question on the subject in the lattire for the motorist, the ram-House to Capt. Hacking as repre- |bler/ and the devotee of other outsenting the First Commissioner of door pursuits, and he was certain Works. He asked whether the lat- they would see a greater number ter had considered making any al- of men wearing the suit in the teration in the elevation or site of Luture. the statue.

Captain Hacking—The answer ly emphatic, and incidentally reis in the negative. The statue vealed a surprising fact, of which was designed for the plinth on tailors themselves are usually which it stands, and it does not ignorant. seem practicable to alter the "Plus-four" has nothing to do these new-er-plus-four things, plinth for this particular statue. | with hogey. It is a trade term. | you know." an opportunity of seeing the of "overlap" which tailors decided Street, said:

Captain Hacking-No, sir. It is perhaps fair to the sculptor to say that he had not the opportunity through indisposition of seeing stitute for "plus-fours," the folthe statue in its present position lowing were proposed by London before it was unveiled. He only tailors "What-Whats," "Minus say it two days ago, and at his request the statue has been dark- Eights," "Cami-Bocks," "Knickened, and it will be again darken- Knacks," and "St. Andrews Bags." ed in a day or two. I will ask honmembers to reserve further criti- were stumped when asked yester-

were stumped when asked yestereisni until they see the effect.

Workmen (writes the Political Correspondent of the Morning beating," said one. "It is short applied a wash of coffee to the statue. Another application will be necessary, but already the statue is slightly more in keeping cline to ask for anything that sugstatue is slightly more in keeping cline to ask for anything that sugstatue is slightly more in keeping cline to ask for anything that sugstatue is slightly more in keeping cline to ask for anything that sugstatue is slightly more in keeping cline to ask for anything that sugsion. The Scots have invented the largest of the pluswith the age-darkened stone-work gested the ridiculous. He would haggis. A little thing like plusof the Lobby.

PLAYING WITH POISON.

TUBES PICKED UP BY CHILDREN.

C Scotland Yard later, issued The police dashed into a room the following message:-"Miss-24 carpons, 10 tubes in each, wrap-The sequel was heard at West- ped in brown paper in boxes, label-inster Police Court, when Gilbert led 'poison', addressed to the Dis-Myers, club proprietor, Gloucester | pensary, London | Hospital. This Road, South Kensington; Dave is a dangerous drug. Will any Jardine Phillips, broker, Oxford person finding same please com-Terrace, Paddington; Frances municate with the nearest police

cent; Albert Billingsley, porter, The police were at once inform-Portland Road, Kensington; and ed, and a search throughout the to demand too see the balance-Carlos Avennigles, film actor, were district was made. Later in the charged with being concerned in afternoon, 170 tubes were found of the stairs they found Colonel

Containing Arsenic.

The tubes were about two in-£100 each and £5 costs, Mrs. Daw- ches in length and a quarter of an son, and Aveamide's £75, each and inch in diameter. The drug was costs, and Billingsley was fined in the form of a yellow powder, and contained rather a heavy pro-

> The night medical superintendent of the London Hospital said it would be dangerous if anyone got it, on the hands near a, cut or on

the Whitechapel Road and were leave the premises. They did so, found playing with them. Only and went to the police station,

Meanwhile a policeman had between Shadwell and the hospital were notified.

Small Quantity Fatal.

A search in other side streets were found being used as playevidently' been picked up and thrown away again.

Novaraenobillon is a synthetic compound of arsenic used in certain tropical and other diseases,

Even under medical supervision, t has to be administered with the greatest care, and patients are usually started on very small doses, which are increased by degrees.

Quite a small quantity would be fatal to anyone unused to the drug, and the colossal amount contained of him. He sat at a desk with the in 240 tubes would be sufficient to kill many people.

The following day, a message was broadcast from 2LO stating that 64 tubes were still missing. and warning the public that the lrug is a dangerous one.

"PLUS FOURS."

ONLY TAILOR'S TERM, NO GOLF MEANING.

Here is good-or is it bad?-news for the golf tyre, the hopeful who slices into the rough at the first and never sees the fairway benin tentil the goes back to the chilishoffed as man countries."

The tadlora-say so; and so do the real policers. The tailors object very much to

the identification of golfing ability with the picturesque garb because it tends to restrict the wearing of what they declare is a very excellent garment.

Thus Mr. James Weddell, president of the National Federation Brighton, declared that "plus Sir H. Brittain (C., Acton) put fours" were a most comfortable

A well-known golfer was equal-

Sir H.Brittain-Had the artist It refers simply to the four inches statue in position before it was to be the correct style for this

"Minus 18's."

On a suggestion that another name should be provided as a sub-

; Most of the tailors, however,

FASCIST'S SWORD.

COLONEL FINED FOR ASSAULT.

A dramatic scene at the National Fascists' headquarters in Hogarth Place, Kensington, was described at West London Police Court. The chief of the organisation, Lieut.-Colonel Henry Rippon Seymour, who said he unhooked an old sword from the wall, was charged with assaulting Giles Edard Eyre by presenting a Colt revolver at him, and further, with being in possession of the weapon and cartridges without a certificate.

Eyre, an interpreter and traveller, of Richmond Crescent, King's Cross, London, gave evidence that he and some other men called at the headquarters as a deputation sheet. When they reached the top Seymour standing in the doorway with a sword in his hand. As soon as he saw them he rushed to the inner office, and taking a Colt revolver from a drawer, pointed it at witness, and said, "Eyre, if" you enter the room, I will shoot.'

Colonel Seymour produced another Colt revolver from his desk, and said, "It is loaded, and I shall use it. If you like, I will fire a shot into the courtyard to show

In the meantime a police ser-The majority of the tübes had greant had been fetched, and at where Eyre lodged a complaint, The vanman discovered the loss He returned to the headquarters

The Colonel's Evidence.

Replying to Colonel Seymour, witness denied they entered the premises by force and that they had anything to do with a letter threatening to smash up the place. Other evidence was given that when the Colt automatic pistol

was found by a police inspector Colonel Seymour said, "Yes, that lis what I presented at them, but it is not loaded." Colonel Seymour, in the witness-

box, said he heard a scuffle and a cry. He unbooked an old sword from the wall and went to the door of the outer office, where he saw a party of men coming along. He stepped back into the office and took from a drawer a Colt automatic pistol which belonged to his assistant secretary, who held a

licence for it. It was not loaded, but as the party entered he pointed it at Eyre and said he would shoot the first man who came within a yard 2 pistol beside bim and kept the men quiet by conversation until the police sergeant arrived.

Colonel Seymour declared that admittance was gained by force and stratagem.

Mr. Marshall-Why did you think it necessary to produce the

Colonel Seymour—I had received letters threatening that the place would be stormed and smashed up. I was one against! a number.

Refused a Licence,

Mr. Marshall--No one, as a fact, did threaten personal violence to you?--No, but I had been forewarned that they would come by night, and they had used violence to my secretary to gain admit-

Victor Barker, assistant seevetary, said he was pushed on one side and he was struck on the arm with a stick by Eyre. The pistol belonged to witness.

Inspector Bridden stated that the Commissioner of Police had refused to grant the Colonel a licence for firearms, and had decided that members of the National Fascists did not require to: carry firearms for the purposes of

their propaganda. Mr. Marshall (the Magistrate) said he was satisfied the pistol did not belong to the Colonel, and the charge of keeping it without a licence would be dismissed. On the charge of assault he fined the Colonel £5 or one month.

Mr. Denis Bradley, of Bond

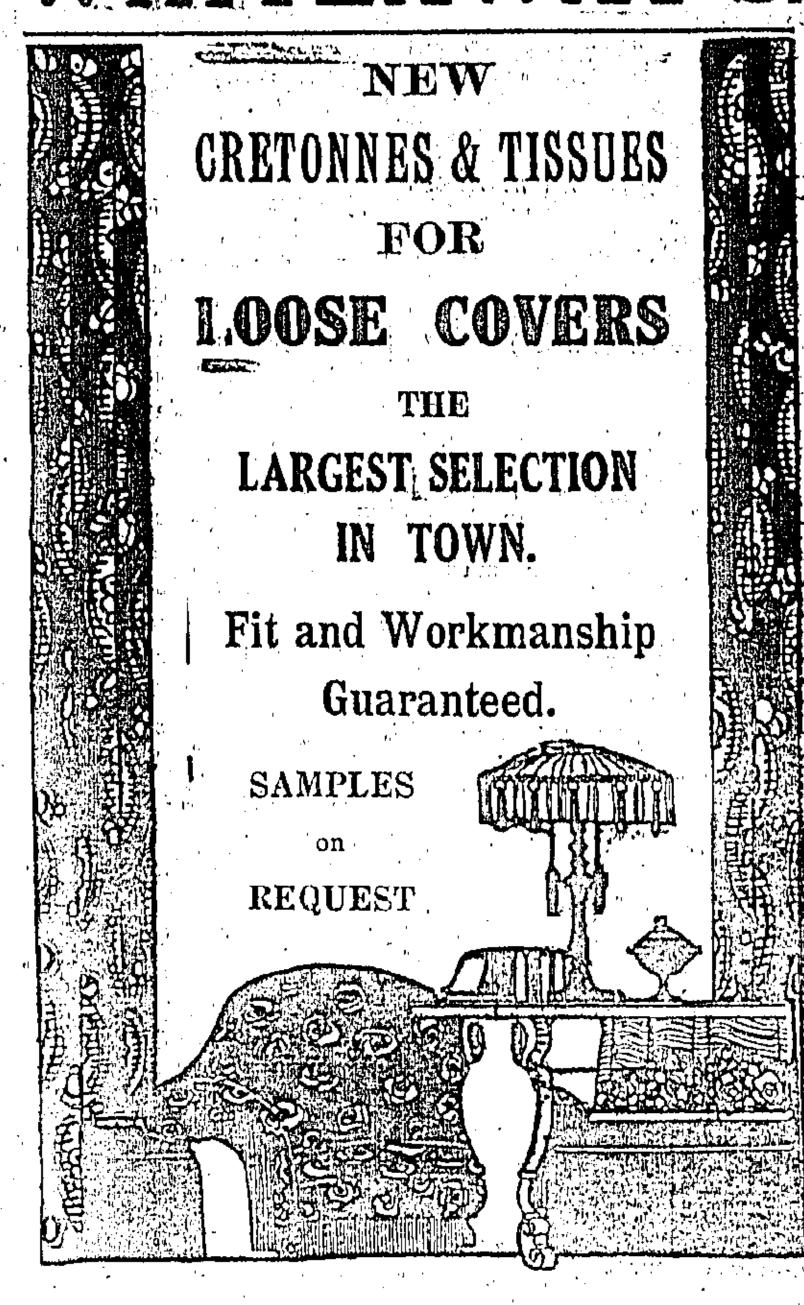
"As they are associated with golf, why not have something that also: suggests the game-dinus 18's.—for instance? That would be appropriate in the case of many golfers who are plus-fours in gar-

The American word "pants," which covers all varieties of masculine nether garments as worn in the United States, was sturned down as being "too music-hally." "I think the only language

ments only."

probably say: 'I want a suit of fours should not balk them.

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Hyde, 6-2, 8-6, 6-3.

| T. Prior, 6-1, 6-2.

and N. Trambitsky.

son and A. Brearley.

The full list of results follow:

Open Doubles: T. Honda and

Club Championship: W. B. Corna-

by beat G. Miskin, 7-5, 6-2, 6-2; L

Forster bent R. G. Wilkerson, 6-1,

H. Owen Hughes beat Dr. C. H. Bur-

rard beat B. D. Evans, 6-4, 7-5; L. M.

To-day's Matches.

matches are among the lengthy list

Three Important Open Doubles

Open Doubles: Col. Russell Brown

and L. Forster v E. D. Sousa and F.

Prata, I. M. Razack and J. Cassumb-

hoy v E. C. and E. F. Fincher: H. D.

and S. A. Rumjahn v J. W. Leonard

E. E. Mimmack v S. E. and D. S.

Handicap Singles "A": G. S. Hugh

FORCES.

QUEEN'S BUILDING Y.M.C.A.

CONCERTS.

About fifty tables were occupied

at the City Hall last evening on

the occasion of a whist drive,

which was organised in connexion

with schemes for entertaining

This concert followed the usual

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about 6.30 p.m. and continue until

ten o'clock. Naval and military

men are invited to participate and

invariably a bright and enjoyable

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crowded attendance.

programme results.

at 6.30 p.m.

sailors also participated.

accompanist.

Entertainment Com-

Jones v G. Miskin; R. W. Lee v C. C.

Handicap Singles "B": R.

Moncrieff v R. G. Wilkerson.

ENTERTAINING

ton and J. R. Collis, 6-1,6-3; A. B.

Yew Man-tsun, 6-1, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.

CRICKET NOTES.

[By "Two Legs."]

No progress was made in the count of the rain, there were no when Honda played one of his best they were not war profiteers. matches down for decision, al- all round games in the Tournathough there are still nine clubs ment. He placed the balls with in both divisions that have not an easy accuracy which appeared There is very little sign of any play was often brilliant. The bottles) was stolen from within a effort being made to play off post- Kowloon pair put up a good fight, quarter of a mile of the distributponed matches and it looks as if and forced the second set to four- ing headquarters. The yan-man quite a few games will be aban- teen games, but the first and third was enticed by a false message

Shanghai is definitely off, and that | tsun succumbed to J. W. Leonard, the latter showing the better form, in a week or two summer sports will be in full swing, this will be the last appearance of my notes for the season.

In last Wednesday's issue, I summed up the records of the five teams in the Senior Division that have completed their fixtures, and will now turn my attention to the

Junior League. The Indian R.C. 2nd XI, League 6-1, 6-1. champions, have claimed six victories, suffered one defeat, the remaining two matches having Raworth and T. H. King beat C. been drawn. They have been play- Stark and W. B. Brown, 6-3, 6-8, 6-3; ing consistently well throughout Capt. E. W. Morris and Dr. R. the season and have shown a Tottenham beat H. G. Shelden and J., siderably exceeded those of 1925, marked improvement in their batting. Perhaps one of their most reliable players has been A. S. Suffied, a lad just out of school. Suffiad has met with great success as a bowler and is developing into

a sound bat. of matches down for decision this 'Varsity 2nd XI started their season in an unconvincing manner, afternoon. The list is appended: and at the end of January, after having played six matches, had only three wins to their credit. Towards the end, they brought off two victories and unexpectedly jumped to the runners-up berth.

The Police R.C., on the whole, went through quite a successful senson, although it was generally expected that they would finish nearer the top than the third position they are now occupying. Lacey and Alexander, quite the Stark. best pair of bowlers in the Junior League, bore the brunt of their attack, the latter being also a dependable run-getter.

The Royal Army Ordnance Corps can well feel satisfied with their record of five wins and an aggregate of 15 points. They are now in the fourth position but there is a chance of their being ousted by the Recreio, who are two points behind, with a matchlin

The Royal Navy 2nd XI did not do so well as was expected of them, but their play has certainly been of a higher standard than | their lowly position in the League | the Naval and Military units in might lead one to suppose. Like Hongkong, by Lady Clementi's their senior XI, they had to make | Entertainment Committee. frequent changes in their side conjunction with the "drive" a conwhich probably accounts for the cert was also arranged by the rather fluctuating season that they Y.M.C.A. had as they went down to a weak- mittee, in which popular local arish team like Civil Service 2nd, tists took part. but trounced the Police.

H.M.S. "Tamar" had a poor season, having lost six matches and won three. They can, howeve, pleased with their victories over two of the strongest sides-Indian R.C. 2nd and Kowloon C. 2nd.

YACHTING.

LA CIGALE WINS U AND I CUP.

The U. and I Cup, presented by Mr. H. S. Rouse, who won the cruiser championship this year, has been win by La Cigale, the scratch boat of the fleet. The course was from the Club to Tathong Rock (P), mark on Club line (S), Kowloon Rock (S), Channel Rock (S) and finish at the Club, a

minutes behind La Cigale on corrected time, with Norseman third.

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LOCAL HOCKEY.

Monday, the University Hockey aire, an aeroplane of the Royal the maxilla, by Professor Digby; Playing on their own ground on Club met a team from the Camero- Dutch Air Lines left Croydon for and the issue concludes with innian Regt. and defeated the visi- Cairo, where it will be used for toresting reviews and notes and tors by six goals to two.

held 24th February, at River Plate House, Finsbury Circus, London, E.C., the Chairman, Sir George Lawson-Johnston, said that the associations, surrounding the ownership of a proprietary article were very important, and ha thought it would be difficult to find any articles which stood better than Boyril in this respect. The public not only valued Bovril for what it is, but had a special In the Open Doubles of the Ten- | regard for it because the company local cricket League last week. nis Tournament yesterday, Honda did not raise their prices during Apart from the fact that play and Akiyama defeated S.E. Green the War, and therefore earned no would have been impossible on ac- and W. Hyde in straight sets, excess profits. In other words,

A Result of Popularity.

Last November a complete vancompleted their fixtures. to cause him no effort, and his load of Bovril (over 20,000 went fairly easily to the Japanese. to go back to the office, and the

> might be a year trying to sell at any price, but Bovril is so universal as to be just like currency. Open Singles: J. W. Leonard bent The whole load, no doubt, was sold and got into circulation during the day. Akiyama beat S. E. Green and W.

Boyril Prevents "Those Sinking Exports.".

good increase over January and S. Lloyd beat W. L. Dunbar, 6-1, 6-4. February, 1926.

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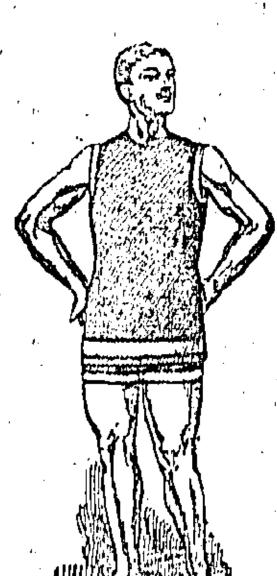
cover a larger area than the Argentine ones-in fact, over 19,000,000 acres-and, though the cattle stock is large, it is not as great as we have in the Argentine. There has been a very serious dreught in Queensland, but we are Handicap Doubles: "J. Owen and advised that this has not affected in lus to any extent in the Northern Green; J. D. Humphries and A. W. Territory and Western Australia. Hayward v C. Blaker and H. S. Hills; where the Bovril Australian

The Chairman left for South America in July and returned to England in November. He spent the bulk of his time going over the properties of the Argentine estates of Bovril Limited, which now extend, including the rented estancias, to 1,500,000 acres, upon which we have about 250,000 head

Sir James Crichton-Browne, thanking the shareholders for his re-election as a director, said it must, he thought, be very satisfactory to the shareholders to realise by the steadily increasing sales of Bovril that it was being more and more appreciated as a body-builder and a rampart against the incursions of disease. Several of the great scourges, that afflicted us-notably amongst them influenza-were mysteries as to their efficient cause. Scientists had not yet detected the infinitely minute organism influenza depended, which was certainly air-borne, and swept in Tuesday night concert at the huge waves over vast tracts of the earth from time to time, and they Queen's Building, there being a | had, therefore, no antiseptic, no Those convaccine, no serum or specifi. tributing were Mr. Hyde Lay, (barltone), Mr. R. Sutherland, remedy by which it might be destroyed or counteracted, outside (diversion), Mr. M. Minney, (soprano), and Miss Munro or inside the body. What they (songs), Mrs. Hyde Lay was the had to trust to was the power of the body to repel its attacks or The weekly Tuesday concert hold it in check after it had affect. was held earlier in the evening, ed an inroad. But that power of and the two concerts following on the body might, he believed, be strengthened each other caused a longer pro- greatly gramme to be presented, which augmented by Bovril, which was was none the less enjoyable. The a nutrient agent of the highest Tuesday concerts are in charge of value. Mrs. W. Costen, and usually start

The journal of the Hongkong University Medical Society, the Caduccus, is well up to standard Mrs. C. P. Marcel, Mrs. R. Sanger, in the March number, which in Yi. Captain D. Lupton, of the think will be drawn. cludes service illustrations with Taikoo Wan Yi, has gone master, Coquette, the runner-up to U. and Griggs. Mrs. C.P.F. James, and the text. Dr. Tottenham contribute on the Mr. R. S. Goldie, from Home leave, lowing the date on which the Line of the championship, was eight Mrs. H. V. Parker. Solders and busy of the date on which the butes a general observation on the The Y.M.C.A. Entertainment medical profession, Lieur. Col. Committee are arranging futher Lewis, R.A.M.C., has a valuable concerts to take place at the Pekin article on diagnosis and treatment Antung. Road Y.M.C.A., Kowloon, on of V.D. in the army, Dr. Clark (of Thursday next and on April 19th | Weihaiwei) deals with Kala-azar, Dr. Minett writes informatively on rables infection, and Dr. Cannon has a timely article on the new era in the treatment of cholera. "Med" When Prince Chichibu of Japan | ical students will find a great deal was called home from Oxford by of interest in a contribution dealthe illness of his father, he took ing with the student and radiwith him a pair of "love birds," ology, by Dr. McKenny, whilst in popular parlour pets in England. a paper by Dr. Osman, of the He started a fad in his country University, there is a concise sumthat is bringing thousands of the mary of the place of the autopsy birds each month into the Orient. in medicine. Besides the editorials, there is a clinical note (illus-Hired by an American million- trated) on epithelial odontome of

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Mr. D. C. Cameron, second officer, the envelope. Yunnan, has gone second officer,

officer, Pingwo, has gone sup'y chief officer, Suiwo. Mr. R. G. Gillespie has been ap-

pointed second officer, Kingwo. Mr. A. Cameron, from Home leave, if you find that you have eight or has gene chief officer, Pingwo. Mr. N. Richardson, second officer, the prize. Changwo, has gone acting chief

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Captain J. W. Pettigrew, from reserve, has gone master, Tungwo. Captain A. J. Rookledge, of the Mr. C. D. Nichol, chief officer, Hopihas gone master, same ship.

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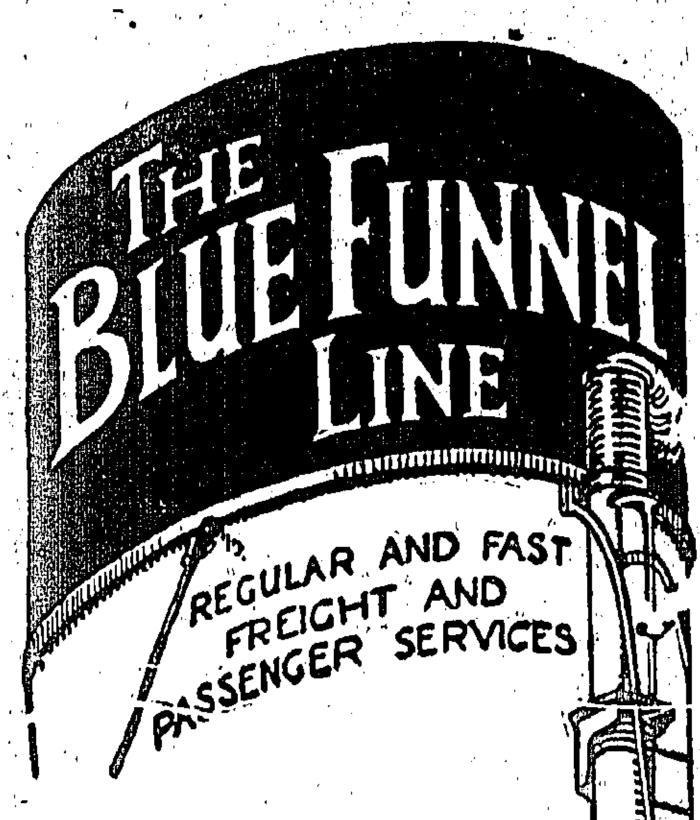
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Strike out the teams which you think will lose, but make no marks Captain J. S. de Wolf, from Home in respect of matches which you leave, has gone master, Taikoo Wan All claims must reach this office not later than the Wednesday fol-

> not been made. Before sending in your coupons, keep a list of your forecasts. Compare these later with the published results of the matches, and Alexandria more correct, send in a claim to Buenos Ayres

Mr. O. C. Dalziel, second officer, Haiching, has gone chief officer, same Captain H. A. Stewart, of the Haiching, has gone to shore duty. Mr. W. G. Erwin, chief officer, Halching,



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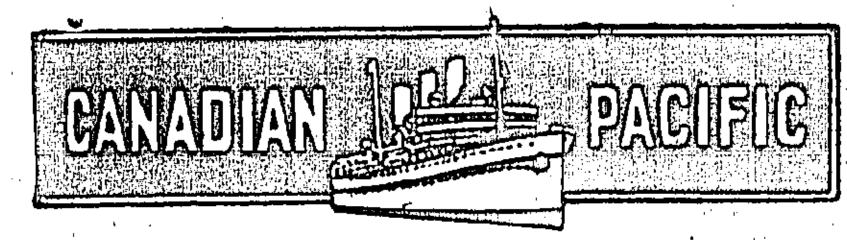
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His Excellency the Governor Johnson,-commended by H. (Sir Cecil Clementi, K.C.M.G.) at- the Governor. On the occasion of tended the annual inspection of the fight with armed robbers at The Hongkong Police, accompani- Kwai Chung, Gin Drinkers Bay, on ed by his A. D. C. (Captain C. H. December 2, 1926, these two off Steele, M.C.) yesterday afternoon, cers were in charge of No. There was a smart turn-out of Police Launch and were respon-European, Indian, Cantonese, and sible for the capture of a junk in Weihniwei Police, and a small con- which 3 of the unwounded robbers tingent of Indian guards.

Mr. P. P. J. Wodehouse, C.I.E., was in charge of the European contingent, Mr C. G. Perdue, A.S.P., was at the head of the Indian force, whilst the Chinese detachments were under Mr. L. H. V. Booth, A.S.P.

The Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, Captain Superintendent of Police, received His Excellency, accompanied him, together with Captain Steele, on his inspection of the force. His Excellency possessed medals.

His Excellency shook hands with tenced to death. volver shooting during the past full list is as follows:

Medals. officer was responsible for the dis- attempting to escape. 9 robbers, 4 were killed and 4 cap- cember 18, 1926. tured. He was twice fired at point blank by the leader of the gang. Fortunately, both rounds were defective. Sub.-Insp. Andrew, in his turn, shot his opponent dead.

L. S. A. 195 Goodwin-2nd Class Medal.—In the initial stages of the encounter with armed robbers at Kwai Chung, Gin Drinkers Bay, on December 2, 1926, this officer fatally wounded one of the attack ing party. He was afterwards pursuing some other members of the gang, when he was fired at by another man. The latter he killed, assisted by P. S. 185 Tang

C. C. 17 Chau Sau-2nd Class Medal.—This officer together with Detective C. C. 626, Mak Po Tai engaged 3 of the robbers in the affair at Kwai Chung, Gin Drinkers Bay. He seized one man who was slightly wounded and forced to release his opponent. The latter was killed later.

Detective P. S. 185 Tang Sang-3rd Class Modal. -On the occasion of the fight with armed robbers at Kwai Chung, Gin Drinkers Bay, this Officer was responsible together with L. S. A. 195 Goodwin, Officers, Non-commissioned Officers for the killing of a robber who had fired 2 shots at L. S. A. 195 Police Force, I am glad to be able himself.

Detective C. C. 626 Mak Po Tai Force on faithful and efficient -4th Class, Medal.-On the occagion of the fight with armed robbers at Kwai Chung, Gin Drinkers Bay, this Officer was posted with C! C. 17 Chan Sau whom he assisted when attacked by one of the robbers. He was also engaged in number of those who are qualifythe fight with 3 of the robbers.

C. C. 406 Fong Cheung and C.16 Indian, police have carried out Chan Plu are granted 4th. class their increasingly difficult duties medals for courageously and tena- in a most praise worthy manner ciously chasing and capturing a and their discipline and esprit de murderer who was armed with an corps have been entirely unaffectiron bar and a dagger and who ed by the Bolshevik turbulence strenuously resisted arrest on 5th now let loose in the Far East. September 1926. Both the Con- The Chinese police have behaved stables were unarmed at the time. loyally and well, especially those Engineer-in-Chief Li Luk and L. S. W. 17 Lee Tam of the Water Police are granted 4th class medals for long and faithful service.

Commendations by H. E. the Governor.

Detective Inspector Pincott is commended by His Excellency the Governor for thoroughness and zeal in conducting investigations and supervising the work of Detectivea in Kowloon Stations during 1926. Sub. Insp. Perkins is commended by H. E. the Governor for initiative shown in connexion with the piracy and murder on board the steam launch "Sai Kung" on Sept. 12th, 1926. S. I. Perkins, in charge of No. 2 Police Launch, have placed their services at al. noticing that the steam launch "Sai Kung" had devlated from her course, followed her and came in revolver on him by four Specials sight of her when pirates on board had begun to loot the launch of the Flying Squad just before kong Police Force during 1927 the Chinese New Year was very The approach of No. 2 Launch creditable. caused the pirates to decamp hastily, and they were all arrested later. Sub. Insp. Brown is commended | Piracy and brigandage occur | charge of your duties to know that by H. E. the Governor for zeal and unfortunately with alarming fre- the entire community of the Co-

initiative shown in tracking down quency in the immediate neigh- lony places complete confidence in and finally arresting 8 men who bourhood of this Colony. The your discipline, efficiency and were charged with piracy and work which devolves upon the loyalty. On hehalf of the Colony, murder on board the steam launch Hongkong Police in this connexion I thank you for good work faithsubsequently sentenced to deather piracy case, which implicated 22 am sure that you will at all times? by H. Ethe Governor for bravery work on the European and Chinese dons of the Force.

in engaging a madman, armed with a razor at 4 Battery Street, Yaumati, on the 16th December, 1926. L. S. 156 Lamprill was severely wounded in the wrist during the struggle.

L. S. 21 Carson and L. S. 147 were endeayouring to escape.

Principal Chinese Detective Wong Lau is commended by H. E. the Governor for zeal and intelligence displayed in handling formation and conducting enquires and plans whereby two live bombs were seized at the Wan Kau Boarding House, 32 New Market Street, on March 2nd, 1926; carried bouquets of pink roses. One man was sentenced to five Mr. Andrew Ma carried out the years' hard labour. One woman duties of "best man" and Mr. was sentenced to four years H. L. Charles Ma was groomsman.

Detective L. S. C. 75 Lo Kwong stopped here and there to speak to and Detective C. C. C. 357 Tsoi bridegroom's residence, 8, St. those members of the force who Wing Kok commended by H.E. the Stephen's Lane, and a banquet is After, the inspection, His Ex- ducting investigations and finally Restaurant. The bride and bridecellency presented medals and arresting 2 men who were charged groom were the recipients of commendations to various mem- with piracy and murder on board many handsome presents from bers of the force who have done the steam launch "Sai Kung" on friends and relatives. good work during the year. As 12th September, 1926. Both prieach man was given his award, soners were subsequently sen-

him. The prizes for rifle and re- Detective L. S. 90 Kwong Hung gation Department, who acquitted -Commended by H. E. the Gov- themselves well in their handling were also presented. The ernor. On the occasion of the of the case with the result that fight with armed robbers at Kwai, death sentences were passed on Chung, Gin Drinkers Bay, December 2, 1926, this Officer, who was Sub.-Insp. Andrew-recommend- under cover, shot dead one ed for King's Police Medal.—This of the robbers who was

position of the Police, who were | Stoker Leung Iu of No. 6 Police sent out to guard a distillery at Launch commended by H. E. the is, therefore, only right that atten-Kwai Chung, Gin Drinkers Bay, Governor and granted a reward against an impending attack by of \$10, for prompt action in going armed robbers. When the attack to the rescue of an old man who The list of casualties in their took place on December 2, 1926, accidentally fell into the water at he was so successful that, out of Yaumati Typhoon Shelter on De-

> Rifle Shooting. and revolver shooting during past | guards succumbed to his injuries. year follow:

> dents' Cup, Won by P. S. 29 Carey. | launch, Sub-Inspector Perkins, the Revolver Championship Cup: 2nd prize, P. S. 14 Saunders. Sir Edward Stubbs Revolver Cup: Won by P. S. 29 Carey.

by P. S. 29 Carey. Team Competition for East Sur- tion of three pirates, rey Revolver Cup: Won by Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe's Tenm. Prize for best score in winning team: P. S. 14 Saunders,

88 Anwar Khan; 2nd, I. P. C. 268 | Sergeant Goodwin and a party of Jagir Singh; 3rd, I. P. C. 71 Awer | Chinese police, at Kwai Chung in

H. E.'s Congratulations.

His Excellency then addressed the force as follows:-Mr. Wolfe, and Constables of the Hongkons to congratulate all ranks of the service rendered to the Colony during last year under conditions which were exceptionally trying. The work of the European police was very meritorious and I note with satisfaction an increase in the ing in the Chinese language. Th in the Criminal Investigation Department, who had much har work thrown upon them owing to the chaos and anarchy which prevailed in the neighbouring provinces of China. The Traffic Police show distinct improvement in the discharge of their duties, particularly those selected Wei-hai-wei men who have passed the regulation of traffic test after undergoing a special course at the Police Training School. The members of the Flying Squad, both regulars and specials, have done good work and the specials, only recently en rolled, deserve great praise for the ungrudging manner in which they times at the disposal of the Police Authorities. The capture of

: Piracy and Brigandage. "Sai Kung" on the 12th September, is both difficult and dangerous. A fully done in the past. I wish you 1926. Two of these men were good example was the "Sunning" all success for the future; and I L. S. 156 Lamprill commended defendants and entailed heavy worthily maintain the fine tradi-

bad character with a fully loaded

LOCAL WEDDING.

MA-WONG.

St. Stephen's Church was the scene of a pretty wedding held on Tuesday afternoon, the parties being Mr. Henry Ma, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ma Joe Young and Miss Mary Wong, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wong Joy Hung. The bride, who was given away by her father, was attired in a dress of pink satin trimmed with crystal

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Lee Kau Yan. The bridesmaids were Miss Grace Wong and Miss Amy Ma. Miss Ma Gum Oi was flower-girl and Master Stanley Kwaan with Miss Betty

Wong the trainbearers.

The bride carried a bouquet of white roses, while the bridesmaids

A reception was held at the Governor for zeal shown in con- to be held to-night at the Yee Woo

members of the Criminal Investieight pirates, of whom six have already been executed and two await execution. The Indian guards, who are placed on steamers to prevent piracy, come in for much criticism from time to time. It tion should be drawn to the dangerous nature of their duties. ranks during past years was augmented by the attack upon two guards in the steam launch "Saikung" by pirates near High Island The winners of prizes for rifle in September last. One of these Thanks to the vigilance of the European Police.—Superinten- officer in charge of No. 2 police pirates had to leave the "Saikung" hurriedly; and soon afterwards, as a result of further smart work on the part of the Water Police Revolver Handlenp Cup: Won under Inspector Brown, arrests were made which led to the execu-

Fine Exploit.

It gives me much pleasure to record the fine exploit of Sub-Ins-Indian Police: 1st prize, I. P. C. pector Andrew, assisted by Lance December last, when they ac-Revolver Shooting: 1st, I. P. C. | counted for eight out of nine 303 Malak; 2nd I. P. S 45 Sher Ali | brigands who had intended to rob the struggle, he was attacked by another man armed with a dagger, C. 538 Gurbaxsh Singh.

C. 538 Gurbaxsh Singh.

and four were captured and senpionship Cup: Won by C. C. 78 prisonment. The police fortung Lau Hing-wa; 2nd, P.C.D. 280 Wei ately suffered no casualties, al-Kuei Lin; 3rd, P.C.D. 357 Yang though repeatedly fired at. - Sub-Inspector Andrew has been recommended for the King's medal and the other officers concerned have been suitably rewarded. In this case again the Water Police are to be congratulated on their share in the encounter, for they captured three men on the boat which brought the robbers to Kwai.

> The Police in the New Territories have done excellent work throughout the year. They have had their hands full owing to trouble across our frontier and the services of Assistant Superintendent Gerrard deserve high praise.

> Musketry has been hampered owing to the lack of a suitable rifle-range; but thanks to the public spirit of the Taikoo Rifle Club, which has kindly placed its range at the disposal of the Police Force, when required, I trust that this difficulty will be completely overcome. Increased interest has been taken in revolver shooting, an impetus to which was given by the East Surrey Regiment, who presented a very handsome trophy which is competed for quarterly by teams of nine men.

Police Training School.

The Police Training School has continued its good work throughout the year under the able administration of Inspector Paterson assisted by an efficient staff. Part of the curriculum-of the Police School is instruction in First Aid. and, in addition to the recruits who are now all trained in First Aid, a large number of European, Indian and Chinese Police have qualified. I trust that before long the entire Force will be so qua-

We live in difficult times, and I fear that the work of the Hongwill be no less arduous than it was in 1926. It must, however, be an encouragement to you in the dis-



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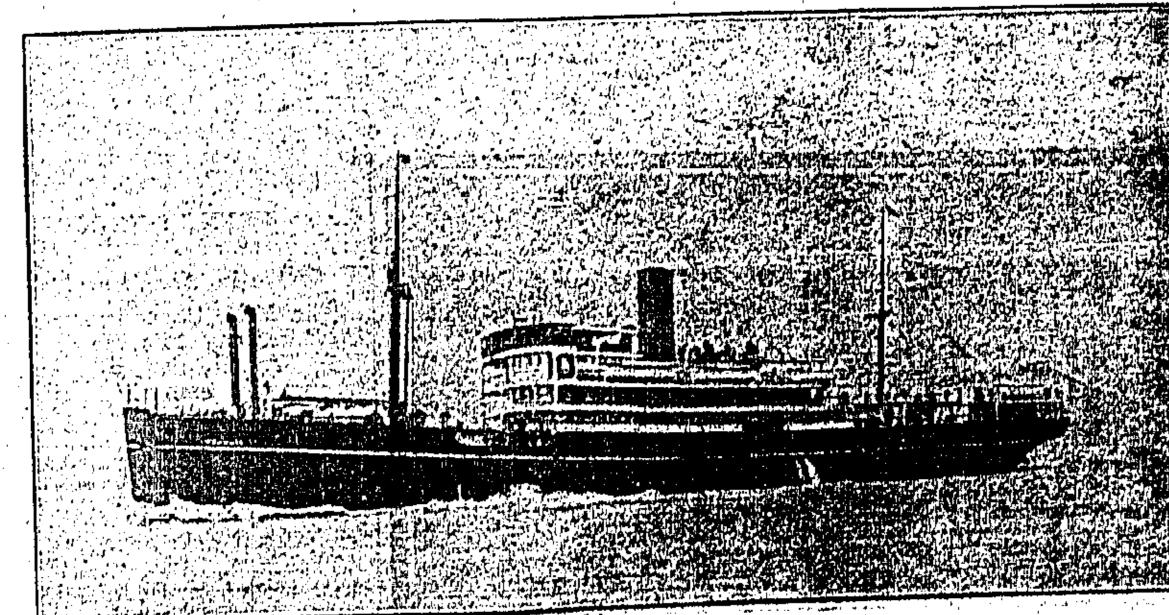
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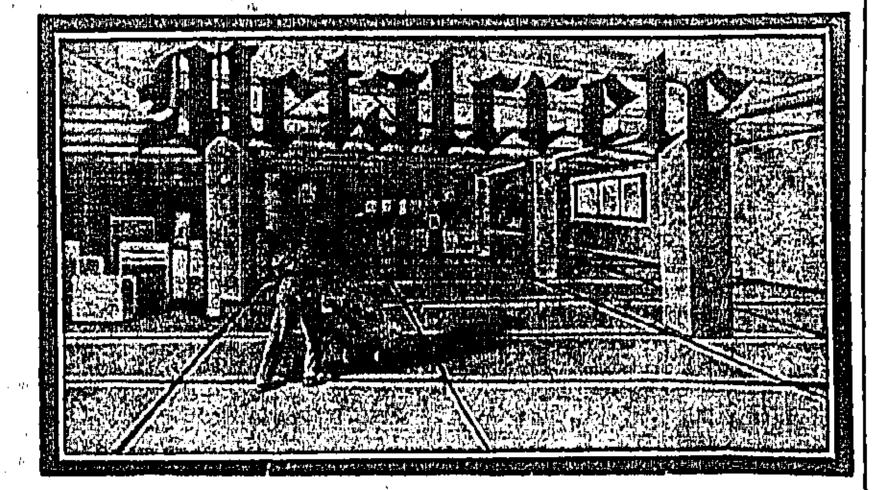
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subordinates throughout the pro- February. vinces, in which closer relations between the Kuominchun and the Soviet delegates are urged.-Reuter.

ANTI-SOVIET MOVES.

Britain Not Fully Consulted.

London, April 12. Colonel Wedgwood asked whether as the demands are too extravathe Government was aware of or gant as compared with other consulting the United States. | loading and unloading of cargo,

formed beforehand that the Pro-sible by the closing of the tocol Ministers were prepared to Customs House, I have notified the authorise the entry of the Doyen of the Consular Body to the metropolitan police to the above effect." Legation Quarter. The Government had issued no instructions Replying to further questions. Mr. Locker-Lampson said the measures. proposal to picket the Soviet Consulate at Shanghai was unknown to the Government before i

FRENCH FORCES.

occurred.-Reuter.

Arrive in Hongkong To-day.

The M,M. Chenonceaux arrived in Hongkong this morning with 195 French and 16 Annamite troops, who embarked at Saigon. The French coaster Songbo from Haiphong, is also due to arrive here this afternoon with another contingent of Indo-Chinese troops, who will be transferred to the Chenonceaux.

The M.M. Liner will sail with completed.

AMOY CUSTOMS CLOSED.

Result of Seamen's Demands.

Amoy, April 6. the Customs House of the demands transport these refugees to Japan. presented by the Scamen's Union,

shipping circles here are experiencing difficulty in loading and unloading cargo. The shipping business of the Customs and attendance at the office of Customs officers has been hindered since

morning and said:

"With regard to the demands presented to the Customs House by the Seamen's Union, I have received a reply from the Acting Inspector-General of the Chinese In the House of Commons, Maritime Customs at Peking that Mr. G. Locker-Lampson replied but the entrance and clearance of that the Government had been in vessels will be rendered impos-

> Accordingly, the Japanese Consul is now considering remedial

Postal Strike Settled.

Amoy, April 13. An agreement concerning the postal strike has at last been krace and expression that impressreached, and the dispute has now ed many. The whole episode was been settled. The situation has one of those graceful acts that shown considerable improvement make the world a much happie in the course of the last few days. place than it would be without -Naval Wireless.

Foochow, April 13. The Moderate Party have control of the situation, which is satisfactory.-Naval Wireless.

JAPANESE REFUGEES.

Being Transported Home.

It was expected that two N.Y.K. these troops for Shanghai as soon steamers would arrive in Shangas the transfer of the Haiphong hai on Saturday from up-river. florce and its equipment has been carrying with them 1,000 of the | Japanese refugees who have been forced to evacuate Hankow and other ports.

The Korea Maru, which was to have made her usual southern run, was detained in Shanghal and the As a sequel to the refusal by intention was that she would

GRACEFUL INCIDENT.

Those who had the good fortune

Pleasing Act of Courtesy.

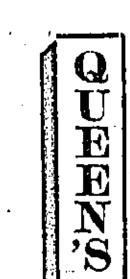
to be on or near the Race Course yesterday morning at about 11 The Customs Commissioner call- lo'clock, says the N. C. Daily News ed on the Japanese Consul this of Saturday last, saw a pleasing act of courtesy on the part of the famous regimental band of the Green Howards. A battalion of men and officers of the Imperial Japanese Navy, with colours flying, marched on to the course, where they were received by officers of the Yorkshire Regiment, better known as the "Green had authorised the raid on the localities it is impossible to accept Howards." While the naval men Soviet at Peking before it occur- them. Therefore, I have no alter- were standing easy, the band of red, and whether it had given its native but to close the Customs the "Green Howards" played a approval after the raid pefore House from to-day. As not only selection of beautiful music under the conductor, a well-known Kneiller Hall graduate, and when the naval battalion reforme ranks and stood to attention, the band played the Japanese National Anthem, while British officers and men of the regulars and volunteers stood either at the salute or at attention. When the nava men marched off, the band played the spirited "Gladiators" march and, as a fitting finale, the British National Anthem, not in the per functory manner in which it often rendered, but with a rare

NANKING HORROR.

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He got a brusque reception. He was told that the Naval men were interested in none of his explanations and had no intention of negotinting about anything and, when he still persisted in his efforts to cloud the major issue and gain time, Amiral Hough cut him short of his own zunners, keeping the the wall himself. abruptly and told him that if the missing foreigners were not brought to the river-front at ten o'clock he would reduce Nanking to

Entertainments.



2.30, 5.10, 7.15, 9.20 p.m.

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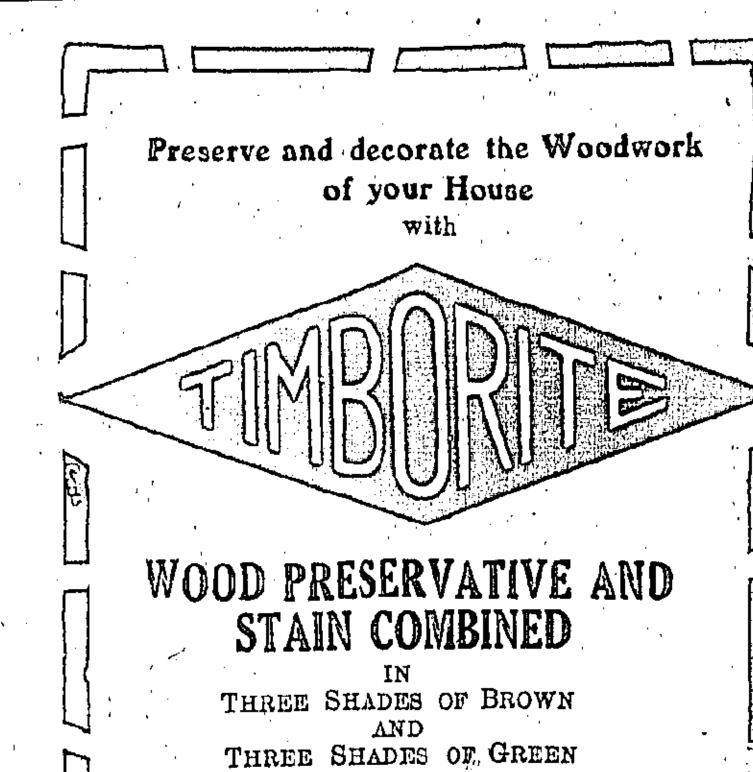
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a heap of cinders. The apologist gunboats informed of the situation until the last foreigner in then made a hurried return and, according to those on shore, set things the city wall and gone. The only moving with phenomenal speed. Military officers, student leaders, agitators and civil functionaries were rounded up and pressed into in town and bring him, with all due solicitude to the Bund, none hovel and every ditch, and even prying into empty graves. Many of they have since testified, and for success in making his threat convincing.

A Brave Signaller.

snipers and under the shrapnel beared, he came down and slid over

way to frighten the uniformed; savages out of the foreign houses was to explode shells immediately over them, which was done from service, being warned that if they both the American and British did not help to find every foreigner gunboats with remarkable accurgunboats with remarkable accuracy and with spectacular effect. The first shell from the Noa crackof them would survive the morn-ed immediately over the house in ing. It is certain that Nanking which the refugees were huddled has never been so thoroughly comb- and fairly stunned them all, but ed, for a Chinese friend tells the save to all the Southerners the writer that he saw excited groups of students and soldiers spread out of author antelopes. They bounded and out of ou over the fields, searching every mud they got into the open the second shell struck the city wall and the those found in hiding were treated whole earth vibrated. Looking with tender, solicitude, to which out over the fields from the eminence, the foreigners could see solwhich they are in debt, as they are diers, students and armed rufflans for their lives, to Admiral Hough's running as human beings seldom do except in a cinema film. Meanwhile the unhappy signaller who was standing immediately under the first shell that burst stuck to his post and kept up his wig-wag-A high tribute is paid by all ging. While the foreigners were those who were on Socony Hill to getting down to the wall and over the American sailor who main- it, he kept up a running story of tained his position on the top of events with his signals and then the highest house, under fire from when the last refugee had disap-

that group of refugees was over

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